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12 PAGES

Consulate Closed As Staff Protests Mindszenty Verdict

(By The Associated Press)
A "closed" sign hung today on the door of the Hungarian consulate in New York—a silent symbol of the wave of angry reaction stirred by the conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Hungarian consular staffs in two other cities also were split by resignations that came as public officials and churchmen throughout the western world protested the life prison sentence imposed on the Cardinal on treason and other charges.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, today termed the sentence "more merciless" than death, and called on Americans to vitalize their tests by removing "every Communist cell from within our own government."

Denounced In Parliament

In Congress, demands were raised that the U. S. sever diplomatic relations with Hungary, and that the United Nations be asked to intervene in the Mindszenty case.

In Canberra, Australia, President of the United Nations General Assembly Herbert V. Evatt said the matter may come before the April U. N. meeting in New York.

Lawmakers in the parliaments of Great Britain, The Netherlands and France also strongly denounced the action of the Hungarian people's tribunal.

Heading the list of nine Hungarian officials in this country who quit their posts yesterday in protest was Bela Balassa, acting Consul general in New York and a Hungarian diplomat for 22 years.

He said he reached his decision because present events in his homeland "overstepped the bounds of human morals and God-like decency."

Four members of his staff resigned with him.

In Cleveland, two clerks quit their jobs in the Hungarian consulate office. Two officials of the Hungarian legation in Washington also resigned.

The "voice of America" radio relayed news of the resignations to Hungary.

Port Huron Seaman First Man Lost In Battle of Kodiak

Kodiak, Alaska, Feb. 9 (AP)—The first fatality in the battle of Kodiak was reported by Navy officials last night.

He was Seaman Edward Lewis Genaw, son of Mrs. Gertrude Louis Genaw, Port Huron, Mich.

Genaw fell into near-freezing waters from the cruiser Duluth during refueling operations off Kodiak Island. The Duluth is taking part in the Navy's cold weather exercise.

Navy officials said a 45-knot wind made it impossible to launch a rescue boat, but a helicopter skinned near the top of the 25-foot waves to drop a lifeline. Number by the cold waters, however, Genaw was unable to fasten in the harness.

BABY'S DEATH STUDIED
Battle Creek (P)—The prosecutor's office is studying the report of a coroner's jury that three-week-old James Lee Rasmussen met his death last Wednesday by being dropped to the floor. The father, Arthur Rasmussen, 20, testified the boy slipped from his arms while he was changing the diapers. The prosecutor said he would study the report for possible criminal action.

GARTERS CAUSE WRECK
Jackson (P)—Motorist William T. Hahn is recovering from chest and back injuries he received because two women stopped to fix their garters. Hahn stopped his car suddenly to avoid hitting the women who were standing in the middle of the street, and his car was struck from behind by a truck.

Planes Bring Dogs To Help Sheepmen

Salt Lake City, Feb. 9 (P)—Now it's the dogfight.

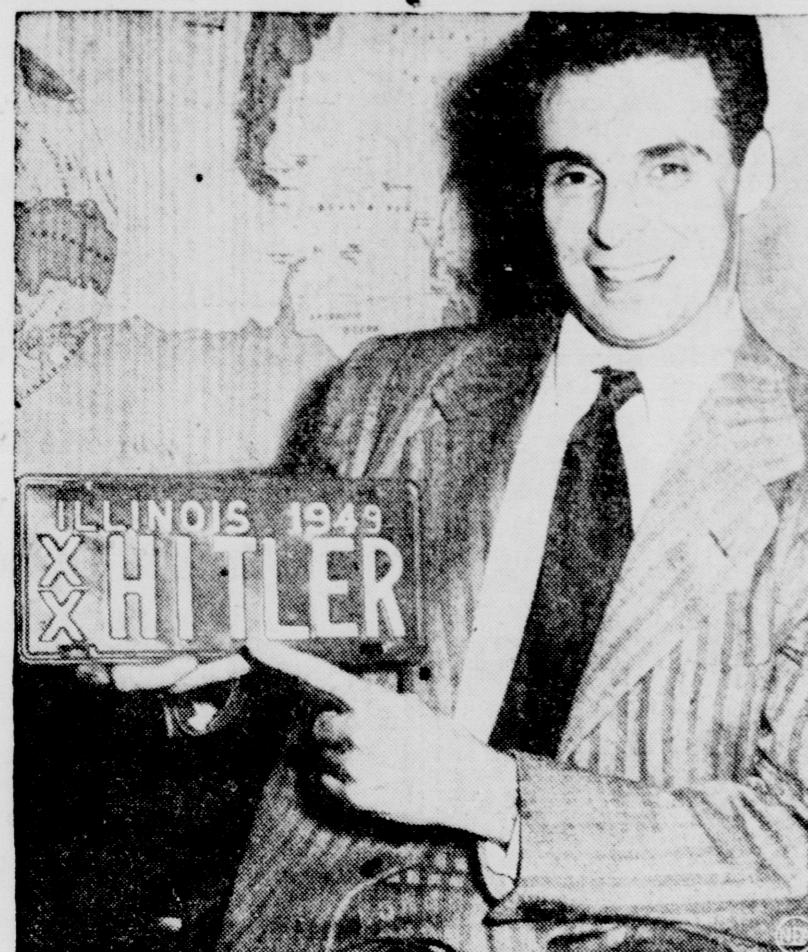
E. Woodrow Walton, clerk of the State Aeronautics commission, said today sheepherders in eastern Utah are in desperate need of sheepdogs.

Sleepdogs are needed to keep flocks in control and warn against predators. Land delivery of the animals is impossible because of snow-blocked roads. Many of the dogs recently have been poisoned by coyote bait.

New York Central Lays Off 8100 Men

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—The New York Central railroad is laying off for indefinite periods some 8,100 car and locomotive repair workers and maintenance of way employees.

A railroad spokesman said the action was necessary because the line's business was down about 10 per cent compared with a year ago. He said they would be recalled "as fast as business permits."



PROUD OF DER TAG—Christopher Janus will cause some raised eyebrows with this license plate, with the letters H-I-T-L-E-R on it. Janus, a Chicago importer, owns Adolf Hitler's five-ton armored Mercedes-Benz limousine, and decided he should have a distinctive tag to go with it.

Hungarian Cardinal Not Likely To Hang

By ENDRE MARTON

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 9 (P)—The comment of a foreign office spokesman made it seem unlikely today that the life sentence of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty will be increased to death by the appeals court.

The Cardinal was found guilty by the people's court yesterday of treason, plotting to overthrow the Communist government and speculating in dollars on the black market. His six co-defendants also were found guilty on various related charges and all but one appealed.

The prosecutor also expressed

dissatisfaction with all but one of the sentences—in effect an appeal to the higher court. There was no indication when the appeals court will act.

The foreign office spokesman said last night that on the treason charge the death penalty is pronounced under Hungarian law only in war time.

The fact that he was given a life, instead of death sentence, on the other two charges, was a simple case of arithmetic, he indicated.

He said the Cardinal escaped the death sentence only because he had four extenuating circumstances in his favor against three aggravating circumstances. The spokesman said that if a defendant's extenuating circumstances outnumber the aggravating factors the lowest sentence in each category is provided by Hungarian law-life imprisonment instead of death, 15 years in prison instead of life, and so on.

Presiding Judge Vilmos Olthys in pronouncing sentence yesterday said alleviating circumstances in favor of the Cardinal were his confession and expressions of regret at his actions, the fact that he lived remote from the world's practical affairs, and that he was misled by U. S. Minister Selden Chapin into believing the United States "would start a war and this war would help him attain his aims."

Some U.S. Marines Leave North China

'California, Here I Come', Leathernecks Sing

Tsingtao, China, Feb. 9 (P)—Two troops transports with 1,600 U. S. Marines aboard left this North China port Tuesday, with at least some of them bound for San Diego.

The transports Enrico and Renfield sailed as a marine band blared "California, Here I Come" and cheers rang out from the crowded decks.

Departure of these marines reduces the number of leathernecks remaining in Tsingtao to one battalion which will stay in billets afloat in case they are needed by the 70 Americans remaining in Tsingtao.

This would indicate that some marines already have been withdrawn from Tsingtao. Originally there was one battalion there. These were reinforced by approximately 3,000 marines from Guam last November.

So the civil air patrol plans to parachute dogs to marooned flocks. The State Aeronautics commission has provided the parachutes.

Sleepdogs are needed to keep flocks in control and warn against predators. Land delivery of the animals is impossible because of snow-blocked roads. Many of the dogs recently have been poisoned by coyote bait.

Grand Rapids Bus Strike Quiz Show

Grand Rapids, Feb. 9 (P)—Mediation machinery moved slowly today toward attempted settlement of the city's five-day-old bus strike.

Meeting yesterday for the first time, a state mediation panel announced it would summon representatives of the company and union to a joint session Thursday.

A railroad spokesman said the action was necessary because the line's business was down about 10 per cent compared with a year ago. He said they would be recalled "as fast as business permits."

Williams Has Hopes For Solution Of Soo Fort Brady Problem

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams left with administrators here today his hopes for a solution of the Fort Brady problem.

He took back to Michigan with him the promise of Assistant Secretary of the Army Gray that Michigan's problem would get special consideration.

Williams, on his first capitol visit for official purposes since his election, conferred yesterday with government men over the Fort Brady issue and the Michigan hospital problem in general. He also discussed unemployment appropriations for Michigan.

He left last night to return to Lansing expressing hopes of success.

"I can't conceive of any emergency short of war which would lead us to give it (Fort Brady) up," the governor said.

College Won't Leave

The Army, after once deeding the Fort buildings to the state, now is considering taking them back in the reactivation of the Soo Lock defenses.

Williams joined with Sen. Ferguson and Rep. Potter and a Lansing delegation to confer with Assistant Secretary Gray.

Gray issued a statement later saying he would do everything possible to build permanent defense installations at Sault Ste. Marie.

This, however, he said, would have to be done "within the framework of budget limitations."

He said the Army would give its special consideration to Michigan's "critical need" to house mental patients in the Fort Brady hospital.

The junior branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology occupies the main buildings of Fort Brady. President Dillon of the college said there was no lack of space for the college to relocate.

Thirty-six passenger and one army train were stalled between Omaha and Denver. Last night some of the mail trains in the Wyoming snowbound area were rerouted.

Reluctantly draping himself in the robes of elder statesmen, the New York governor told the country from a Lincoln Day dinner forum last night that his Truman-defeated party is split wide open.

On one side, he said, are those of 22 outbursts of applause, are those who want no "paternalism" in government—who would junk farm price supports, unemployment insurance, old age benefits, slum clearance and other programs.

Banquet Room Packed

On the other, he said as he paused to survey a packed banquet room, are those Republicans who want to go beyond the New Deal "as rapidly as possible at almost any cost and regardless of consequences."

London Trans With Number 68 Shot At By Ghostly Sniper

London, Feb. 9 (P)—A ghostly sniper with a grudge against street cars numbered 68 made a nameless land of the Waterloo Station-Greenwich route today.

In the past two nights the unseen gunman has put bullets through the windows of eight trams bearing number 68.

Trams numbered 36, 38, 70 and 74, have gone unscathed.

One passenger on a No. 68 car was cut by glass. Slugs narrowly missed several others.

Police cars shadowed the marked tram back and forth along their route last night. The mystery man put bullets into two of them just the same.

Draft Delinquents Get Quick Induction

Lansing, Feb. 9 (P)—Local draft boards, under orders to stop inducing men into the armed forces, were told today to continue the inductions of any men delinquent under the selective service laws.

Men who become delinquent under the law for any reason may be ordered for immediate induction, the state selective service headquarters said.

The headquarters announced also that previous orders to stop the classification of men into 1-A and 1-AO have been rescinded.

Thief Saves Year In Detroit Court

Detroit, Feb. 9 (P)—Frank McHale, 47, convicted thief, took a year away from the judge—legally.

Blandly interrupting while being sentenced to four to five years, Mc Hale protested it was a year too much and that he "ought to know." He'd had the same sentence before.

Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein, on the bench for 49 years, looked up the law, and agreed. Mc Hale, guilty of larceny from a store, got three to four years.

Russia Wants Count Of U. S. Atom Bombs

Lake Success, Feb. 9 (P)—Russia demanded yesterday that the United States tell the United Nations by March 31 how many atomic bombs the U. S. has.

The Soviet Union in a 900-word resolution put before the U. N. Security Council also lashed at the proposed North Atlantic pact.

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, called the Soviet resolution "succotash" on the arms limitation situation. He said it was made up of all the "beans and different constituents" which Russia has put up to the U. N. on the arms and atomic questions since the U. N. was formed.

The United States is the only one of the five big powers known officially to possess atomic bombs. This resolution, if approved, would mean that the U. S. would be called on to divulge one of its top secrets—how many bombs are in the U. S. defense chest.

Truman's Labor Bill Branded Inadequate

Dewey Gives Kind Of Talk He Didn't Give In Campaign

Measure Falls Far Short Of Standards, Says U.S. Chamber

Taft-Hartley Law Repeal Hearings In Jam

Washington, Feb. 9. (P)—A two-week extension of hearings on the administration labor bill was approved today by the Senate labor committee. The deadline was moved from Feb. 10 to Feb. 23.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Feb. 9. (P)—The United States Chamber of Commerce today called the administration's labor bill "completely inadequate." It said the bill "fails to meet standards of fairness."

The chamber's attack on the bill came as the Democratic-controlled Senate labor committee made ready for a showdown on a Republican proposal to extend public hearings two weeks beyond tomorrow evening, the present hotly-disputed deadline.

A subcommittee of two Democrats and one Republican tried last night to solve the problem of how to hear some 30 more witnesses today and tomorrow. Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who proposed the two-week extension on behalf of his GOP colleagues, reported a "complete stalemate."

The issue was tossed to the full committee for a decision at a meeting behind closed doors today.

Denham Recalled

After that, the committee was to resume public hearings with Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, slated to go back to the stand.

Denham was supposed to have testified last Saturday. He wasn't called until Monday and still was being questioned when the full committee quit last night. That is an indication of how far behind schedule the group is.

The administration's bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley act and replace it with a modified Wagner act.

In a statement prepared for the committee, Vice President Herman W. Steinbrenner of the Chamber of Commerce urged that the basic provisions of the Taft-Hartley measure be retained. Regarding the administration bill, he said:

"We think (it) is completely inadequate to the basic purpose of any national labor code equality before the law."

"It seeks to restrict employers in their conduct of employee relations in every way that was devised by the Wagner act, while leaving the unions largely free to perpetrate many abusive practices that should be regulated."

"We think (the bill) fails to meet the standards of fairness."

(Continued On Page 12)

Mitchum Gets Jail In Marijuana Case

Los Angeles, Feb. 9. (P)—Robert Mitchum, rugged film hero, today was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of conspiracy to possess marijuana cigarettes.

Actress Lila Leeds, convicted with Mitchum on the marijuana possession charges, also was given a 60-day term.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye first announced a jail sentence of one year, then said it would be suspended. He placed Mitchum, 31, and the blonde Miss Leeds, who gives her age as 20, on probation for two years, with the provision that they spend the first 60 days in jail.

News Highlights

EXPANSION—Harnischfeger corporation will erect large warehouse in Escanaba, Page 2.

HIGHWAYS—Bids taken on gravel supply jobs in 10 U. P. counties, Page 3.

SKIING—Another slalom event at Gladstone Sports park Sunday, Page 9.

MILK—Manistique council takes no action on proposed ordinance, Page 9.

REAL ESTATE—University of Michigan course opens at Marquette tomorrow night, Page 5.

SCHOLARSHIP—Escanaba Trades

Harnischfeger To Build Warehouse In Escanaba; Start Within Few Days

Expansion of facilities at the Harnischfeger Corporation's truck crane plant in Escanaba was announced today by R. B. Mitchell, plant general superintendent, who said construction of a large warehouse will be started within a few days.

The warehouse will be built south of the east wall of the Harnischfeger plant, located north

of the U. P. State Fair grounds. It will be used for the storage of raw materials and finished products.

The building will be 40 feet wide and 240 feet long. The floor will be of concrete, the frame of structural steel, and the walls and roof of galvanized corrugated sheeting. One story-high, the warehouse will be 20 feet at the eaves and 27 feet at the peak.

A two-ton floor operated crane will be installed with an overhead track running the full length of the building, Mitchell said. The crane will be used in handling materials and products in storage and the entrance will be on the north side.

The building permit application filed with the city gave the estimated cost of the structure as between \$22,000 and \$23,000.

Pouring of concrete footings will be started within a few days and work will go forward as rapidly as possible, to bring completion of the structure in early April.

Partly local help will be hired in the erection of the warehouse and some of the sub-contracts will be local, Mitchell said.

Eight New Officers In Michigan Guard

Lansing, Feb. 9 (P)—Appointment of eight new officers in the Michigan National Guard was announced today by Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general.

They are:

Major Robert G. Jaedecke, Ishpeming; Major George E. Maki, Detroit; Capt. Clifford R. King, Detroit; Capt. Austin E. Lindberg, Ishpeming; First Lieut. Cyril S. Perlman, Detroit; Second Lieut. Frank E. LaBelle, Marquette; Second Lieut. Clarence J. Laramee, Ishpeming; Second Lieut. Frank S. Nichols, Sault Ste. Marie.

Civic Theatre Lists Committee Workers

Escanaba Civic Theatre has named Howard Eldred of this city stage manager of their coming production of "Lady of Letters" on Feb. 28 and March 1 in William W. Oliver auditorium. Miss Helen Masterson is chairman of the properties committee and Charles Magnuson of the scenery committee.

Jeanette Roth is assistant property chairman and Miss Lois Dewitz, Guy Williams and Mrs. Sylvester Vaughan will work with the committee. The property committee meets at 9:30 tonight backstage of the Junior high school.

Eustin Gaynor is assistant chairman of the scenery committee and other committee members for this includes Janet Oberg, Eileen Torphy, Mary Alice Rasche, Jane Dutton and Robert Schroeder. The scenery committee meets tonight at 7:30 in the Junior High school.

Make-up for the production will be handled by Mrs. Marie Gray and Miss Louise Saykly. Jane Taylor is prompter.

A general rehearsal of act 3 of the comedy is scheduled for 7:30 tonight backstage of the Escanaba Junior High school.

TARGET PRACTICE

When aimed directly at the bull's-eye of a target 25 yards away, a .38-caliber pistol actually is aimed 14 inches below the bull's-eye. Compensation is made in the sights of the gun at the time of manufacture to allow for the upward swing of the barrel at the time of discharge.

About 1,000 eye injuries occur daily among American workers.

NOTED RACER AT HANCOCK

Australian Shifts From Autos To Planes

Hancock, Mich.—A. E. Poole, famed Australian automobile racer, now president of the Fort Williams Industrial Grain Products, the largest wheat starch manufacturing plant on the North American continent, arrived at the Houghton County Memorial Airport Saturday afternoon and with Mrs. Poole are guests at the Hotel Scott.

Mr. Poole, a contact flyer, arrived with Mrs. Poole, his navigator, at Memorial airport at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in their twin engine Cessna plane from Fort William enroute to London, Ont.

Mr. Poole is grounded at the airport awaiting favorable weather to continue his flight to London, where Industrial Grain Products has two large plants where wheat starch is processed for eastern markets.

Mr. Poole for six consecutive years held the title of Australia's national champion automobile racer. He drove racing cars for 19 years in every country of the world, including the United States, and was seriously injured in 1938 during a race in England. He was then forced to give up racing and came to Canada and the United States to look for a job. He designed and built racers in Australia and at one time was products manager for the Ford Motor Co. in Sydney. He was born in Australia.

In 1940, Mr. Poole started in the starch manufacturing business and after a few years developed a process for manufacturing starch from wheat.

Unable longer to drive racing automobiles Mr. Poole, as he states, "had to get a thrill out of something," and a year ago, at the age of 42, took up flying. Mrs. Poole has made a study of navigation and is her husband's navigator on flight trips.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 9

6:15—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Tunes for Tots
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Sportsman's Guide
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Turn You On Top This
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Gabriel Heater
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Family Theatre
9:35—Bill Hendry and the News
10:00—Sportsman's Filehouse
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

7:00—Folk Rhythms
7:15—Hootie Hotshots
7:30—Newspaper
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Turn You On
9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise
9:45—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:23—Lullaby Time
10:41—Tunes for Tots
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30—The Block Party
11:45—Lanny Ross
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—Sing Sing
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Bill Hendry
1:30—Tops in Pops
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Music Without Words
3:00—Yesterday's Music Today
3:30—Georgia Jamboree
4:00—Lester Melodeon
4:45—Have You Heard
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Birthday Club
5:35—Time for Tops
5:45—Tunes for Tots
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Bill Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time for Poem
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Newspaper
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Sportsman's Guide
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Gabriel Heater
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
9:45—Bill Hendry and the News
10:00—The Ed Willard Show
10:30—The Windy City
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

FOR School

3.98 to 5.50 Famous Weather-Birds

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

3.29 to 4.85

PETSON SHOE STORE

NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M. 5:00
7:30 6:00
9:00 7:00
10:00 7:30
P. M. 9:00
12:30 9:15
1:00 9:55
4:55 11:00

DEATH CLAIMS C. E. BARTLEY

Heart Attack Fatal To Hotel Proprietor

Cornelius (Neil) Bartley, 58, member of a prominently known Escanaba family, and proprietor of the Michigan hotel, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the family home, his death caused by a heart attack.

The building will be 40 feet wide and 240 feet long. The floor will be of concrete, the frame of structural steel, and the walls and roof of galvanized corrugated sheeting. One story-high, the warehouse will be 20 feet at the eaves and 27 feet at the peak.

A two-ton floor operated crane will be installed with an overhead track running the full length of the building, Mitchell said. The crane will be used in handling materials and products in storage and the entrance will be on the north side.

The building permit application filed with the city gave the estimated cost of the structure as between \$22,000 and \$23,000.

Pouring of concrete footings will be started within a few days and work will go forward as rapidly as possible, to bring completion of the structure in early April.

Partly local help will be hired in the erection of the warehouse and some of the sub-contracts will be local, Mitchell said.

Benefit Payments Increase In Area

Benefit payments made on UC industrial claims and GI claims increased during the seven day week ending Feb. 3, according to Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission. During this period of time, a total of \$24,309 was paid out to benefit claimants. This figure was made up of \$16,121 in industrial claims and \$8,188 in GI claims.

The local office, which services in addition to Escanaba proper, Gladstone, Rapid River, Rock and Manistique, showed that Gladstone had the largest unemployment rate per capita. Of the 1442 claims filed during the week above, the Gladstone point contributed 363 claims during the past week. Benefit payments made in Gladstone on Tuesday were for a total of \$7,801 of which \$6,801 were industrial claims and the balance, GI claims. Of the itinerant points, Manistique shows the next highest level of unemployment where during the past week, 213 claims were filed and a total of \$3750 was paid out on these claims. The proportion of industrial claims in Manistique, however, is smaller than the GI, as there were filed in Manistique only 92 industrial claims and 139 GI claims.

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"Although it is possible that further increases can be expected, they should not be of any great volume," Mr. Dixon stated. "The total of 1442 claims should approximate the peak load that we expect during January, February

Goodman's Drug Store

1018 Ludington St.

CUT HIGH FOOD COSTS!

It's a simple matter—with the unusual Maytag Home Freezer. We'll show you how, with the Maytag, you can buy meat in quantity and save up to 30% on individual cuts.

Save on fruits and vegetables, too—and avoid many weary hours of shopping. It even saves cooking time! Let us tell you about it.

We want to demonstrate all the wonderful conveniences of the Maytag. No other freezer has all its advantages. See how it's designed for kitchen use—serving also as a work table. See how beautiful and practical it is—and how easy to pay for, on low monthly installments.

Its dependability is backed by the Maytag name and a five-year paid-up insurance policy against food loss. Not just a "freezer," but a Maytag. Come in today and see what a difference that makes!

Maytag Sales

1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

DE LFT THEATRE ESCANABA

NOW! THRU THURSDAY!

DOUBLE THRILL BILL!

Shown 6:30 and 9:08

Shown 7:18 and 9:55

He didn't look for trouble... he made it!

Dick Jane POWELL GREER V Station West

AGNES MOOREHEAD • RURL IVES

TOM POWERS • GORDON OLIVER • STEVE BRODIE

—PLUS—

LATEST NEWS

EVENTS

You Won't Believe Your Eyes!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BRIEFLY TOLD

Now in Germany—Pfc Harold R. Holmes, son of Mrs. Nan Holmes of Arnold, who is with the United States Air Force, now is stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany. He has been in the service for two years and trained at Elgin Field.

Delta Chapter Meeting—A regular meeting of Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M. will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work in the Mario Master degree.

Bridge League Scores—The names of those who placed fourth, fifth and sixth in Delta Bridge League scores were unintentionally omitted from Monday's report. They are as follows: Fourth—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson 5708; Fifth—B. M. Howe and C. W. Murdoch 5417; Sixth—Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. J. L. Temby 5083.

Bit Delta Dog—Sarah Johnson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1608 Washington avenue, was bit by a dog owned by A. Clark of 1426 North 23rd street yesterday afternoon.

Four Corners—The regular monthly meeting of the Four Corners club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Lieuung, 317 Stephenson avenue at 8 p. m., Thursday.

The United States Treasury, 39 states, and 30 municipalities get part of their revenue through taxes on tobacco products.

LABOR GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

\$300 Fund Established By Trades Council

The Escanaba board of education in meeting last night accepted the offer of the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council to sponsor a \$300 scholarship to a high school graduate of Catherine Bonifas Technical school. The proposal was accepted with appreciation to the sponsors.

Senior class officers presented to the board rules adopted by the student body for conducting the annual senior prom, to be held April 22. The rules were approved as presented.

Members of township boards of education who send students to Escanaba high school will be dinner guests of the Escanaba board of education. The dinner will be prepared and served by students from the townships. Date of the event has not yet been set.

The Michigan Parent Teacher association state convention will be held in Escanaba April 26, 27 and 28, and to make the high school buildings available to meetings of the delegates those schools will be closed Wednesday, April 27, the board decided on recommendation of Supt. John Lemmer.

The attendance of Supt. Lemmer on a tour of new school buildings in the Middle West with

other school superintendents Feb. 20-26 was authorized by the board; and the payment of expense of board member C. Gust Peterson to a meeting of the state association of school board members in Lansing next week was authorized, if the expenses are not paid by Michigan Education Association. Peterson represents Upper Peninsula school board members on the state association committee.

Architect Eng G. Norling of Chicago, formerly with Perkins & Wills, architects and engineers, met with the board in a discussion of a proposed new senior high school building.

The swift spends more time in flight than any other bird.

Never Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse

Getright after stuffy head-cold distress where trouble is! Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and feel relief start instantly! Va-tro-nol's fast-acting medication relieves stuffy distress, helps clear clogging mucus, opens stuffed-up nose and lets you breathe again. For best results, use it at first warning sniffle or sneeze. Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops.

The attendance of Supt. Lemmer on a tour of new school buildings in the Middle West with

THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Night Spot"
More Beautiful than ever!
Midway between Esc. and Glad., on US-2, 41

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TAKE BIDS ON HIGHWAY WORK

State To Supply Gravel In 10 U. P. Counties

The state highway department at its branch office in Escanaba yesterday opened bids for the production of gravel for use on state trunklines in 10 Upper Peninsula counties. The bids were forwarded to Lansing for final determination and the awarding of contracts.

Bids and bidders on the gravel jobs are as follows:

Alger—C. G. Bridges \$31,275; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$39,695.

Baraga—C. G. Bridges, Escanaba, \$37,925.

Chippewa—I. L. Whitehead company, Sault Ste. Marie, \$46,940; Holland Construction company, Holland, \$49,298; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$61,744; Wm. H. Gilliland, Alpina, \$88,307.

Delta—C. G. Bridges, Escanaba, \$7,500; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$11,250.

Ontonagon—Thornton Construction company, Hancock, \$16,450; Fox Valley Construction company, A pleton, \$18,200.

Schoolcraft—C. G. Bridges, \$58,315; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$76,080.

Gogebic—Fox Valley Construction company, \$15,825; Thornton Construction company, Hancock.

Keweenaw—Thornton Construction company, Hancock, \$6,000 and \$5,000.

Luce—I. L. Whitehead company, \$5,700; Holland Construction company, \$6,070; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$6,570.

Mackinac—Holland Construction company, Holland, \$17,304; I. L. Whitehead company, Sault Ste. Marie, \$18,133; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$18,826; Wm. H. Gilliland, Alpina, \$23,479.



SCOUT LEADER HONORED — Clarence Zerbel, Escanaba junior high school principal, who has been active in the Scouting program here for about fifteen years, was given a wrist watch by the Escanaba Kiwanis club at Monday's meeting in recognition of his services. Left

to right are: Ed Kot, district Scout executive; Carl G. Nelson, member of the Red Buck Council executive board; Mr. Zerbel; Fred Johnson, president of the Kiwanis club; and James H. Jackson, chairman of the Kiwanis Scouting committee.

Obituary

LOUIS L. ASCHINGER

Services for Louis L. Aschinger will be held Thursday at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is at the Allo funeral home.

LESLIE DEVET, JR.

The body of Leslie DeVet, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet, Fairport, who was drowned in Big Bay de Noguet Monday morning, will be in state at the Allo funeral home this evening only and will be removed to the family home Thursday afternoon. Services will be held

Friday morning at 9 at St. John's church in Garden with burial in New Garden cemetery.

MRS. SOPHIE SNELL

Final rites for Mrs. Sophie Snell were held at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel with Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist church officiating. Burial was in West Ford River cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Alex Cathcart and Mrs. John Holland sang "Where Will We Never Grow Old" and "Does Jesus Care?" Mrs. Anne Harrod played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Paul Groos, Sam Zimmerman, Carl Anderson, John Mattson, John S. Back and John Beck.

Leonard Snell of Milwaukee was among those at the rites.

LT. THOMAS L. POWERS

Funeral services for Lt. Thomas L. Powers, whose body was returned from the United States military cemetery at St. Avold in France for reburial, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Patrick O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery where military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations. The body will be brought to Escanaba Thursday morning and will be taken to the Allo funeral home where it will be in state Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CPL. ROBERT DUFRESNE

Final rites for Cpl. Robert Dufresne, whose body was returned from the United States military cemetery at Mindanao, P. I., for

reburial were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 this morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Clifford Nadeau was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Clement LePine, deacon, and Rev. Howard V. Drolet, sub-deacon.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory Leonard Moreau sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service Tom Tousignant sang "De Profundis." Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist.

Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery where military rites were conducted by members of the veterans' organizations. Pallbearers were service men who were classmates of Cpl. Dufresne, Ed Cathecart and Mrs. John Holland.

Taking part in the military rites were: Escort Audrey St. Germain who presented the flag to the mother of the young soldier; color bearers, American Legion Clifford Wein and Herman Mielke, V. F. W.—Francis Bjorkquist and Paul Kangas, and D. A. V.—Will-

iam Garbett and Ernest Caron; color guards, Victor Johnson and Al Provencher; firing squad, Edward St. Antoine, Jacob Bink, Gerald J. Cleary, William McArthur, Eino Wepsala and Guy Sullivan; bugler, John Wood; chaplain, Archie Wood; D. A. V. Auxiliary, Mrs. Nettie Seidl and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Harold Huempner of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Daily, Ishpeming.

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"When Michigan Woke Up
He Was Governor!"

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POST Feb. 12

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Munising News

Phone
605-W

James E. LaCombe Takes State Job



James E. LaCombe, a city member of the Alger county board of supervisors the past two years, resigned this week to accept a position with the state tax commission. He was chairman of the board's finance committee.

WEATHER REPORT

Munising—January days were variable, but temperatures averaged 21.4 degrees. Weather Observer Albert Oas has reported. The high reading was 45, on Jan. 2, and the low was -2 on Jan. 31. The total amount of precipitation during the month was 2.10 inches, and 25.8 inches of snow fell. At the end of the month there was 13 inches on the ground.

There were 17 days of precipitation during the month and three clear days, eight partly cloudy and 20 cloudy.

The United States, with only 6 per cent of the world's land area, produces 60 per cent of the world's wheat.

Munising P. T. A. To Meet Monday

Munising—Munising's Parent-Teacher association units will hold their annual joint observance of Founders' Day Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mather high school auditorium. The program will be:

Talk, "Children and Piano Lessons"; Mrs. Charles Koon, Accordion solo, Miss Michelson, R. N.

Selections by the PTA chorus.

Talk by Miss Rosella Kiesh, state occupational therapist, of Marquette.

The public is invited to attend.

The chorus will meet at 7:30

Thursday night and again at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mather school lunch room for rehearsals.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kling have returned to their home in Swanton, Ohio, after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kling.

A meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday night in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gollinger are the parents of a son which was born in Munising Hospital Feb. 2.

Mrs. R. W. Nebel, who has been visiting in Ann Arbor, has returned.

Mrs. Annette Ward and Mrs. Florence Chandler were hostesses to the Presbyterian Guild Wednesday afternoon when it met in the church parlors.

The Westminster Guild will have a bake sale Saturday morning, starting at 10, at Denman's Appliance.

A meeting of Grand Island Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday night in the Fraternal hall. Refreshments were served after the business meeting with Bertha Parcells, Sigrid Hendrickson and Marorie LeVeque as hostesses.

February Specials!

MEN'S FLEECED LINED UNIONSUITS

\$2.98

Extra heavy Lambsdown; sizes 38 to 46

\$5.98

MEN'S WORK PANTS

\$2.49

All wool, heavy weight

\$3.49

BOYS' BREECHES

Wool Plaids; sizes 6 to 18; reg. \$5.00. Special

\$4.49

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

Plain or tweed effect; zipper fly, reg. \$5.98. Special

\$1.39

BOYS' OVERALLS

Blue denim, bib style; sizes 1 to 5

\$6.98 to \$8.98

BOYS' RUBBERS

Leather top, 12 or 16 inch

98c

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Fancy prints; Eisenhower style; sizes 2 to 6, reg. \$1.98. Now

\$1.49

BOYS' UNIONSUITS

Heavy cotton rib; long sleeve, ankle length, sizes 6 to 16

\$8.50

BOYS' MACKINAWS

All wool plaid; belted; double breasted; sizes 6 to 20

\$1.49

F & G CLOTHING CO.

1800 Grand Avenue, Escanaba, Mich.

Telephone: 6-2111

Field Training in Health Begun Here

Miss Lucile Savage of Cooks this week began a four months period of field experience with the Delta-Menominee District Health Department. This will complete Miss Savage's requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in public health nursing and she will graduate from the University of Michigan in June 1949.

Miss Savage received her nursing training at St. Luke's hospital Marquette. She has had experience in hospital nursing as well as in army service. While she is with the health department she will observe the work of the various members of the staff as well as participating in the program herself.

License Bureau Open Extra Hours

With fourteen days remaining before the deadline for 1949 license plates, the license bureau in Escanaba will remain open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday for the convenience of those who are working and are unable to purchase plates during regular hours. William Rangue, manager, announced today. Due to the rush the office will be open all day Saturday, Lincoln's birthday. Purchasers are reminded that they must have their titles when applying for plates.

Personal News

Mrs. L. J. Berube and two children left today for Green Bay where they will make their home.

Ivan Garbett and Ernest Caron; color guards, Victor Johnson and Al Provencher; firing squad, Edward St. Antoine, Jacob Bink, Gerald J. Cleary, William McArthur, Eino Wepsala and Guy Sullivan; bugler, John Wood; chaplain, Archie Wood; D. A. V. Auxiliary, Mrs. Nettie Seidl and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Harold Huempner of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Daily, Ishpeming.

Mrs. M. Johnson Resident Here Many Years Dies In Sweden

Gladstone — Mrs. Matilda Johnson, 85, resident of Gladstone for many years and widely known in the community, died Monday in Svanskog, Värmland, Sweden, members of the family have been advised.

Mrs. Johnson first came to Gladstone in 1898 and lived here at 508 Delta avenue until 1939 when she returned to Sweden. She had been living there at the home of a nephew.

She was born January 12, 1864 in Svanskog.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone; Mrs. O. G. Elmén, Chicago; Mrs. Carl J. Anderson, Gladstone; Arthur Johnson, Chicago; and Carroll Johnson, Gladstone; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren; and one sister, who lives in Sweden.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Duke Gets His Tractor

Duke Thomas bought a farm with the money he'd saved in the Service, but he couldn't get a tractor. Understanding for the other fellow's problems and respect for the other fellow's rights—whether it's his right to earn a living, his right to cast his vote against your candidate, or even his right to enjoy a moderate, friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when he chooses. Let's always keep it that way!

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BUDGET FINDS for Spring

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to
39.75



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NOW GET THE TASTE EXTRA IN

extra-dry

Goebel BEER

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Get acquainted with Goebel extra-dry. You'll find it light to your taste and just right for you... the perfect answer for moments of relaxation.

Available in bottles, cans or on tap at your favorite tavern or store. Ask for Goebel extra-dry next time.

Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit 7, Michigan

BETTER TRY extra-dry

Goebel BEER

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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credited to it and not otherwise credited in this
paper and also to the local news published therein.

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covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alpena counties
thoroughly with branch offices and carrier
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Mindszenty Sentenced To Life In Prison

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, Catholic primate of Hungary, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by his Communist jailers on a trumped-up charge of treason. Thus, the atheistic rulers of a religious country have removed the last vestige of organized opposition to their reign of terror and evil administration of Hungary.

If there is any surprise about the outcome of the cardinal's treason trial, it is only that he escaped immediate execution. Even now, confronted with a life prison sentence, the Catholic primate must anticipate that he will be whisked away to some slave labor camp, perhaps in Siberia, where ultimately the Communists will dispose of him at their convenience.

Cardinal Mindszenty was the only voice of outspoken opposition to Communist rule in Hungary. Leader of 7,000,000 Catholic citizens of the state, it was inevitable that the Reds would have to take action to silence this man.

The cardinal's confession of partial guilt is in the best traditions of Communistic court procedures. The Reds have always had a peculiar knack of getting their victims to plead guilty to alleged offenses against the state. In fact, it is almost unthinkable that anyone in Russia would do anything except plead guilty to an offense charged by the state.

The disposal of Cardinal Mindszenty's opposition in Hungary fits perfectly into the pattern of Communist policy in every land overrun by the Red horde. Every vestige of opposition has likewise been wiped out in Russia itself, in Poland, in Bulgaria and Romania and all of the other countries too small or too weak to resist Soviet Russia.

It's Buyer's Market

MEMBERS of the National Association of Travel Officials, who attended an executive committee meeting in Blaney Park last week, were in agreement that the "easy money" days of the resort business are definitely out of the picture.

The association, whose membership is composed of tourist association secretaries, resort operators and others affiliated with the travel industry, looks for keener competition for the consumer's dollar in the future. Consequently, it is devoting itself to a campaign to secure repeal of the 15 per cent excise tax on travel, the improvement of recreational advertising copy and other means of promoting public interest in travel and vacations. The travel industry realizes it will have to go after business in 1949, not just wait for it to come on its own volition.

The "take it or leave it" attitude, which became a disagreeable nuisance in the hectic war years, is going out of the window. And it's a good thing. Members of the NATO, in discussing the future of the travel business, were in full agreement that resorts and others catering to the vacationists will have to give better service and show more courtesy to the public.

Of course, these are traditional rules for business success. They should not be discarded in wartime or peacetime. But now that service and courtesy are coming back again, the weary traveler is to be deeply appreciative.

R.F.D. Boxes

WE ARE TOLD that Phoenicians invented the alphabet. The lads in Washington have reached the epitome in combining three or four or more letters to designate the multitudinous bureaus that droop over the three main departments of our government. Long before alphabetical combinations became the current fad there was one triple - letter combination that had deep meaning to millions of Americans.

R. F. D. boxes sit beside peaceful country roads that wind over the hills and dip into the valleys of the Northeast; they stand beside the straight roads of the level heartland where fertile broad fields stretch in all directions; they cock their heads on the short grass plains and drowses beside sandy roads in the pinelands of the south. Today the magic of radio and telephone have largely conquered the isolation and loneliness of yesteryear on back-country farms. But there are men and women who remember what it used to mean when the R. F. D. man came along the road each day.

He needed two horses for alternate day use. Through spring mud, autumn rain and winter snows he faithfully made his rounds. Boys and girls, men and women used to meet him at the box, a weather-stained metal container sitting slightly agley on top a peeled wooden post. Old Sam was much more than a civil servant of a distant, impersonal government agency. He carried messages along the route; he was a link with town affairs. He brought the daily and weekly papers, the seed catalogs, farm journals and the big, bulky mail order catalogs. When a letter came from a distant state, he knew it was from Uncle John who had gone to try his fortune in that fabulous land of California. The R. F. D. boxes sit

beside the road through the turning years. The essence of life goes in and out the door, blazoned by a small red flag. In recent years when a nation was fighting for the principles it believes in, letters with strange-looking stamps came from distant corners of the world to humble farms far back in the hills. Letters from Mother started their journeys of hope and faith to boys who dreamed of home. And occasionally, there was the desperate heartbeat of an official-looking letter that told of the supreme sacrifice. There's nothing flossy or pretentious about R. F. D. boxes. They are a living part of a nation's daily life.

U. of M. Serves Well

THROUGH the personnel and facilities of its extension service department, the University of Michigan is reaching out and making its influence felt for the good of many communities of the Upper Peninsula.

The U. of M. extension service has its Upper Peninsula headquarters here with Charles Follo, former member of the Escanaba high school faculty, in charge. Since the establishment of the office here, the region has been increasingly aware of the University of Michigan and more appreciative of its far-flung educational activities.

The U. of M. extension service has sponsored lectures by eminent authorities on current political and economic problems, real estate law, conservation and nature subjects, and educational techniques. About a year ago, it assisted various Upper Peninsula cities and towns in organizing conferences for community planning. As a result of these conferences, a number of worthwhile civic projects have been launched and concrete results already have been achieved.

The University of Michigan offers to communities of the Upper Peninsula and the rest of the state the services of staff members who have made a long study of many fields of human activity. Their advice is available for the asking. They always stand ready to help communities help themselves.

Other Editorial Comments

NOT SOLVING DEER PROBLEM (Milwaukee Journal)

Wisconsin sportsmen have provided more than \$750,000 in the last several years to be used in connection with the "deer problem." So writes W. E. Scott in Michigan Conservation, published by the Michigan conservation department. Mr. Scott is chief of the information and education division of the Wisconsin conservation department.

Of the three-quarter million dollars taken from hunting license funds, only \$167,000 was used for actual research—that is, to get the facts. The spending of the rest was directed by the legislature, which earmarked funds to be paid to farmers for deer damage and to purchase deer yard supplies. In such spending the basic problem of the number of deer is ignored.

Besides the foreign students who have come here, other thousands have been educated in American schools abroad. That is true particularly in the Near East, where several institutions have done pioneering work.

One of them is Athens college, headed by the redoubtable Homer Davis. At the end of the war Davis returned to Athens, and in the face of slimly insuperable obstacles he got the college started again and allowed at least part of the damage done by the Germans. Davis is now in this country to persuade donors to continue their support for the college.

Duggan's Work Will Continue

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The good that men do is not always, in the Shakespearean phrase, interred with their bones. It does often live after them and the light of it shines far beyond the little span allotted to each man.

The late Laurence Duggan gave himself in selfless devotion in many ways. But his chief interest after he left the department of state was the Institute of International Education, of which he was president as his father, Stephen Duggan, had been before him.

At the time that tragedy overtook him and cut off his life at the age of 43, Larry Duggan was starting to raise additional money for the institute. Now his friends have formed a committee to contribute a fund in his name to carry on the work in which he so deeply believed. As Archibald MacLeish, chairman of the committee, puts it:

"It was not in Larry's nature to leave a job unfinished... Such a fund will enable all of us acting together to achieve for him some, at least, of the tasks he would have accomplished had he lived."

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The Institute of International Education is a private organization that serves as a bridge, not between government and government, but between the peoples of one country and the peoples of another country. It does this by providing funds for American students to go abroad and for foreign students and teachers to come to our colleges and universities.

The last is especially important. There is no way of measuring the profound and far-reaching influence of American education and American experience on the thousands of foreign students who have come to our shores in recent decades. One young man who returns to his native land to take a position of leadership with a favorable impression of American educational standards is worth no one can gauge how many millions of words of propaganda by government.

After the Boxer Rebellion in China, the government in Washington wisely decreed that the indemnity to be paid by China to the United States should go to finance Chinese students in this country. Several thousand Chinese availed themselves of the fund before it was exhausted.

Incidentally, Chinese students in this country now find themselves in a difficult plight as one consequence of the tragedy in their homeland. It has been difficult or impossible for them to get American dollars through their government, and under U. S. immigration laws they are not permitted to earn any money. A ship is now being fitted out to send back to China those who have completed some phase of their education.

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plight as one consequence of the tragedy in their homeland. It has been difficult or impossible for them to get American dollars through their government, and under U. S. immigration laws they are not permitted to earn any money. A ship is now being fitted out to send back to China those who have completed some phase of their education.

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GOOD WORK TO CONTINUE

The comfortable assumption, of course, is that the government is taking care of everything over there. Billions are sent abroad and surely that relieves the individual citizen of any responsibility.

But if it is all left to government, then we shall lose something of infinite value; something that has grown out of American idealism and American character. Expressions like the Friendship Train to Europe and now, in reciprocation, the French Thank-You Train show how deep is the impulse of the individual to reach across the limitations and formalities of government.

This impulse must be encouraged and not stifled. It was the goal to which Larry Duggan had intended to devote his life. At the time of his death he was working on plans to extend and enlarge the work of the institute.

Larry will be long remembered for what he did and what he stood for. Those who slurred him after he was dead dishonored only themselves. That slur will quickly be forgotten, if indeed it has not already been forgotten. And the job that Larry Duggan started will be carried on.

Don't spend all you make, advises a bank ad. Lots of people get that mixed and don't make all they spend.

The average New England elm has as many as 7,000,000 leaves. Where did the others in our yard last fall come from?

lish from the French. Now in medieval days it was common to give the letter "U" the shape of "V," as is still seen in inscriptions on public monuments and building facades.

When lieutenant entered English the "u" in the French word was changed to "v," thus: "lieutenant; also lievetenant. But this quickly resulted in the quite natural mispronunciation "leev-tenant."

Other common spellings in the 14th and 15th centuries were "lieftenant," "lyeftenant" and "luftenant."

The word was pronounced "leev-tenant" even after the spelling finally dropped the "v," or "f," and restored the "u," becoming lieutenant. In time, the pronunciation "leev-tenant" became modified, first to "lev-tenant," and finally to the present British "lef-tenant."

Says C. A. Lloyd in "We Who Speak English" (Crowell): "Lieutenant will probably persist as long as the British temperament remains what it is—as long, indeed, as Cholmondeley is 'Chumly' and Beauchamp is turned into 'Beecham.'"

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

WHY DO THE BRITISH CALL IT "LEFTE-NANT"?

It is well known, of course, that the British pronunciation of lieutenant is "lef-tenant." But very few people, even the British themselves, know how that pronunciation came about.

The word lieutenant entered Middle Eng-

Our Changing World



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE BOY LINCOLN—On Feb. 12, 1809, in what is now Larue county, Kentucky, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln. The mother was a tall melancholy woman, frail of health. The house in which she gave birth to the son her husband Abraham, after his grandfather, was little more than a hut. For Tom Lincoln was generally regarded as lazy, shiftless, and no account.

Yet seven years later, struck by wanderlust, Tom Lincoln worked hard in moving his family to Indiana, then a wilderness. Here the boy helped his father as best he could in building shelter and carving a farm clearing—but Tom had no enthusiasm for drudgery. And it was here in a rude hut, without windows or floor, that Abe's mother died when he was nine years old. Tom Lincoln buried his wife and moved back to Kentucky, there to marry a widow with three children and "git." She got Tom to work and, for the first time in his life, the boy Abe had a home.

GROWING UP—Abe's stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnson Lincoln, gave the boy enough food to fill his stomach, and a bed on which to stretch his lanky frame. And she helped him get books to read—the Bible, Aesop's "Fables", "Robinson Crusoe", "The Pilgrim's Progress", and Weem's "Life of Washington." At the age of 14 he could read and write.

Yet throughout his lifetime he felt a lack of formal education and when, many years later, he was elected to Congress and asked to set down the facts of his life for the congressional directory, he wrote: "Education defective."

At the age of 17 he had reached his full height, six feet four inches. Thin, with a mop of dark hair falling over his deep-set eyes, he was the butt of many jokes. In the words of a contemporary Abe Lincoln was "the ungodliest sight I ever saw."

THE FAILURE—It was in Illinois that Abe, at the age of 23, became a candidate for the legislature. In an address to the people of Sangamon county he said:

"Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as people may be engaged in. That every man may at least receive a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to me an object of vital importance."

Abe was defeated for the nomination, placing third—but in his own precinct lost only 12 of a total 300 votes.

Abe tried store keeping and failed after one year. It took him 15 years to pay off his creditors. To make living he served as postmaster and did odd jobs around New Salem, Illinois.

OF LIBERTY—We all declare for liberty, but in using the same word we do not all mean the same thing. With some the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor."

Lincoln in his time was the liberal leader, yet so trusted that in wartime as president he wielded dictatorial power. "In his goodness and intelligence combined and made their best result of constraining formality and a

man whose courage came from a constant faith in the goodness of the common people.

"I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in sharing its burdens," he said.

He would extend the vote to women, a proposal not to be adopted until nearly a century later.

REPUBLICAN PARTY—Dropping out of politics for a few years Lincoln devoted his time to law. The forces at work for abolition of slavery drew him like a magnet. Active in organizing the Republican party, Lincoln received 110 votes for vice president at its first national convention in 1856. Two years later he was nominated for senator, but his acceptance speech cost him the election—that famous anti-slavery speech that began: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

Lincoln was nominated for the presidency at the Republican convention in Chicago in 1860 and was elected the same year. His election was the signal for the War of Secession. The tragedy of civil war was upon the nation.

He was defeated for the nomination, placing third—but in his own precinct lost only 12 of a total 300 votes.

Abe tried store keeping and failed after one year. It took him 15 years to pay off his creditors. To make living he served as postmaster and did odd jobs around New Salem, Illinois.

AND SUCCESS—Lincoln's star began to rise with his election to the Illinois legislature in 1836. His statements then and in reelection campaigns revealed a mind free of constraining formality and a

INTO THE PAST

By Hal

WALL STREET GLOOMY NOW

**SEC's Policy Frightens
Risk Capital**

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York.—Every time I feel like having a good cry, I go down to Wall street and watch the bankers wail and bump their heads on the cobblestones. It is never long before I have taken off my sincere black hombrug to beat my breast and weep for all the world as I were rich, too.

I sob, momentarily, about the shortage of entrepreneur money and the shortsightedness of the Securities and Exchange commission. "Entrepreneur" money is loose capital, gambling money—risk money for the new enterprise, the better mousetrap. The investment of that sort of dough was a stout rung in the lofty ladder of the American standard of living.

It is the money behind the gimmicks and the gadgets that the housewife adores, the money that helped radio and the airlines along. Entrepreneur money builds the small—or large—corporations which finance the inventions or the ideas of poor but brilliant test-tube scanners and sliderule twiddlers.

A Better Mousetrap
I took a rhetorical question with me to Wall street, safely tucked away in my pigskin-type brief case. Could I, as the protagonist of a new and better mousetrap, hustle up the necessary dough to put in on the market, thereby enriching the life of the common man, and eventually achieving fortune for myself?

"Nope," said the board of directors. "Not interested."

Then I pointed out that this was no ordinary mousetrap. It burnt oxygen instead of precious petrol. It had non-freezable ball-bearings, all the latest safety devices, and could be mass-produced as cheaply as kitchen matches. It would shorten hours, save lives, and no hausfrau could afford to be without one.

"Sorry," said the titan of finance. "You couldn't dig up a dime on the street today if you came in with a four-motored airplane which undersold a kiddie-car. The SEC has taken all the profit out of entrepreneurship. The gambling spirit is dead."

What slew the pioneering spirit, I understand, is the SEC's nasty habit of limiting the profit-point spread in speculative corporations so severely that underwriting a public stock proposition is barely worth the trouble, let alone the money gamble.

When a man comes to Wall street with a product to peddle, but no dough, the common procedure is to seek out an underwriting house. If the basic idea is sound, the underwriters scrub up some dough, and then write a lengthy prospectus for SEC approval. The commission scans it for possible fraud, and approves or disapproves the margin of profit the promoters expect to demand when they sell their shares to the public.

Small Swindlers Encouraged

As watchdogs of the widows' mite, the aim is admirable, the bankers say, but for a couple of hitches. By stricturing the profit spread to bare minimums, the SEC kills the flotation of new corporations, by removing the incentive to venture capital for a peanut premium. And secondly, the smallbore swindlers of the orphan are not deterred, since any project incorporated for less than \$300,000 is not required to submit a detailed prospectus to SEC for close scrutiny.

They file by "notification," and it's my understanding the SEC winks at the proposed margin of profit of underwriter over customer. This leaves the field open and easy for the fast oil-lease dealer and the swift goldmine stock-peddlers, who operate extensively today.

My banking friends said they had no time for my better mousetrap, if exploiting it came to more than \$300,000, but if I had a hot goldmine scheme set up for \$299,999.99, they would talk a little business. Otherwise, they said, I could take my mousetrap and my tear-stained face and beat a path away from their door. They said free enterprise was dying, and the country was a cinch to die with it. I tell you, those people can spoil anybody's day. Sniff.

**School For Genius
To Be Endowed By
A&P Fortune Heir**

Los Angeles, (AP)—Any geniuses in the audience?

If so—dust off those horn-rimmed spec's and keep reading.

Huntington Hartford, heir to the A & P grocery fortune, plans to endow a school for genius on a 41 acre tract in the Santa Monica mountains. An application filed with the city zoning commission by the Huntington Hartford foundation so stated.

The institution's aim will be to bring out the best in some 50 to 75 graduates of the nation's universities. Writers, poets, musicians, sculptors, and painters will be among those chosen.

Some 20 buildings, to be designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and an annual outlay of \$150,000 are planned if the permit is granted.

Real Estate Course Will Open Thursday



WHEATON L. STROM



CHARLES H. SILL

The first of a series of lectures in the 16-week course on real estate law, to be offered in Marquette and Escanaba by the University of Michigan extension service, will be presented at the Northland hotel in Marquette at 7 tomorrow evening, Feb. 10.

This will be followed by a second session to be held at the junior high school in Escanaba on Thursday evening, Feb. 17. The class will meet on alternate Thursdays in the two cities, and students will travel back and forth in order to attend the full 16-session course.

Tomorrow evening, the first session of the class will open with a dinner in the Northland hotel, then will be followed by lectures by Wheaton L. Strom, Escanaba attorney, and Charles H. Sill, lecturer in real estate for the U. of M. extension service. Atty. Strom will conduct nine of the 16 sessions.

Other special lecturers will be Ray Potter, attorney for the Burton Abstract & Title company, Detroit; Louis Charbonneau and John Chase, Detroit attorneys; and Leon Walsh, Lansing attorney and director of examinations for the real estate division of the Michigan Corporations and Securities commission.

The object of this course is to acquaint businessmen with those points of law which persons in the real estate business should know. It will be conducted on the lecture and discussion plan. Sessions will be for two hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

Following are some of the topics to be emphasized: abstract



Mr. Sill and George Brennan formed the corporation of Brennan and Sill, Inc., in 1937 to do appraisal work and act in an advisory capacity on real estate matters with corporations, insurance companies and estates.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Sill has been interested and active in the advancement of real estate and financing through the medium of education. He has done considerable writing and lecturing throughout the United States, and during the past year has been active in setting up the curriculum for a real estate and financing course for Michigan State College.

Wheaton L. Strom was graduated from the liberal arts school of the University of Michigan in 1936 and the law school, with a juris doctor degree, in 1939. While attending the university, he was elected a member of Coif, honor society in the law field. He practiced law two years in Grand Rapids with the firm of Butterfield, Keeney and Amberg. Since 1940, he has been engaged in law practice in Escanaba, except for the time spent in the U. S. navy as a lieutenant junior grade.

Bluntnose minnows are being trained to smell out traces of a chemical which gives drinking water an unpleasant taste and odor. The minnows have a keen sense of smell, which enables them to detect phenols in minute quantities.

Grand Marais

Womans' Club

Grand Marais, Mich.—The Womans' Club met at the Community church Thursday evening and approximately 21 members were present.

Mrs. John A. Barrett of Newberry, spoke to the club on "Amateur Dramatics," with special emphasis on the "little theatre" phase.

The highlight of the evening was Mrs. Barrett's presentation of the 16th Century play "The Violin Maker of Cremona," by Francois Cooper, in which she portrayed four characters. She gave such an entertaining and moving performance that it was

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

with deep regret that the conclusion of the drama was viewed.

Mrs. Furlong, 5th district president, also of Newberry, spoke to the club about the Federation and answered the many questions asked her concerning numerous club matters.

Because there were two speakers in one evening the women voted to dispense with the regular business meeting and adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by the hostesses.



NOTICE

Garden

Township

Electors

Due to no opposition for any township office, Primary election will not be held Feb. 21, 1949.

Signed
George Boudreau
Twp. Clerk

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and 30% more glass area all around • New Center-Point Design with Center-Point Steering, Lower Center of Gravity, Center-Point Seating and Center-Point Rear Suspension • Improved Valve-in-Head engine for power, acceleration, smoothness and economy • Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with New Braking Ratios • Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction • Improved Knee-Action Ride with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers • The Car that "Breathes" for New All-Weather Comfort (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost)

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Escanaba, Mich.

Business Man Sees New Era In South

By BEM PRICE
AP Newsfeatures

Greenville, S. C.—Sometimes Phil Hightower thinks he is living in a revolutionary period.

Certainly, he believes, the social and economic changes about him have taken place over the past five years too rapidly to be evolutionary.

Hightower, (the name is fictitious), who is prospering as never before in his 46 years as a small businessman, isn't at all sure he is happy about it. His prosperity is part of an upheaval, economic and social, which began about 15 years ago and which was given tremendous impetus by the war.

But without this economic change, he thinks, he would never have had to face what is known as the "Negro problem." Hightower's quandary confronts white men throughout the South.

Industries have accelerated their movement southward. Many are in the farm belt. They bring outsiders—union organizers and others with alien views.

Now 75 per cent of the South's farmers are landowners, an increase over the 15-year period of roughly 30 per cent. The number of sharecroppers in 13 southern states declined 54.1 per cent among whites, 31.2 per cent among Negroes in the 15 years.

The number of Negro farmers in the South dropped 24.6 per cent while the number of white farmers dropped only 5.4 per cent. For an eight-year period, migration drained 2,000,000 people from the South, including around 700,000 Negroes. In Hightower's county, thousands of Negroes left the farm and the South.

The movement began slowly, reached high speed in 1943 in Hightower's county. Many Negro farm tenants, he said, began hearing of high paid war jobs available in the cities around 1943. They drifted to the cities.

As the Negro left the farm, the white landowner, left without the labor supply he always thought inexhaustible, was driven to mechanization. This population shift has left towns such as Hightower's worried. For five years the Negroes have had steady jobs but now many are forced to seek part time work.

Hightower foresees a day when mass unemployment among Negroes will place a tremendous burden on his little town's welfare agencies. Many Negroes in recent months, Hightower says, have told him they would like to return to the land—but their places have been taken by the machine.

Once the population of Hightower's town was divided two whites to one Negro. Now the proportion is about even. In 1940 there was 2,715 farms in the county. Today there are 2,492. Most of these farms had anywhere from one to 20 tenant families. The amount of land in farms decreased from \$18,990 acres to 27,000.

The agricultural trend in the county is toward cattle. Today there are 6,000 more head than in 1940.

In his lifetime, Hightower has seen establishment in the city of two textile mills with a total weekly payroll of around \$100,000 split among 2,500 employees.

In recent years, Hightower says, there seem to be a good many more "uptight Negroes," mostly

among the young ones who went off to war or who lived up north for a while.

"Now," he continues, "I'm not against the Negro in his place. What is his place? Well, I guess you've got to live down here all your life to know."

"Take when my father died. He'd lived here all his life and held public office most of the time. When they had his funeral he was laid out in state at the home. Hundreds of Negroes came to view his body and they gathered in the back yard. The white folks, of course gathered in the front."

Asked if he believed the white race superior to the Negro, Hightower replied:

"No, not exactly. It's kind of hard to define. There are a good many Negroes here who are a lot smarter than some white folks I know. There are three doctors, a dentist, an insurance man and an undertaker, for example, who are smart as whips and I treat them as politely as anyone else."

"But when my children are sick," Hightower went on, "I don't send for them. They do all their business, except at the bank, among Negroes."

"Now don't get me wrong, I was in New York last year and I sat next to a Negro at a play. I didn't mind bit, but I wouldn't do it down here. It just isn't done. Besides, no Negro would try it."

When President Truman urged passage of civil rights legislation Hightower said he felt personally hurt and that such an act "might let the Negro get out of hand completely." Hightower voted the States' Rights ticket, he said.

"We are resentful of outside interference," he said. "We can solve this problem ourselves. I believe we are doing it. I think organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People only stir up trouble."

"The Negro doesn't want social equality and the Negro knows if he gets into trouble the white man is going to help him out, not his own folks."

"Why look what has happened down here in the last 20 years," Hightower said. "When I was a young man the Negro never thought of voting, but a lot of 'em did in the last election here."

"And look what else has happened. We are now building a new high school for Negroes. We whites donated a park, a swimming pool and raised money to equip a baseball team. We even go out and watch their football games. Of course, they set aside a special section for us."

"I also think we give the Negro justice. Look what happened down in Wetumpka, Ala., where they gave two white men 45 years apiece for raping a Negro woman."

Hightower, who finished at the University of South Carolina and married a school teacher, prides himself that he reads two newspapers rather thoroughly. He subscribes to Newsweek and his wife takes Life and belongs to the Book-of-the-Month Club.

"I don't think we are isolationists down here," said Hightower. "I think sentiment is with the Marshall Plan. We have a preacher who talks about the Chinese situation, too."

"We are Methodists and the Methodists have done a lot of



IN POET'S ROOM—Nineteen-year-old Claire Mc Allister, Grand Rapids, pictured at her desk in room once occupied by Ireland's poet William Butler Yeats. Daughter of Judge Thomas F. Mc Allister of U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Mc Allister, much-traveled Claire was studying in Paris until last Easter. On a vacation to Dublin she decided to enroll in Trinity College, and by chance acquired the room formerly occupied by Yeats. (AP Photo)

Schaffer

500 Club Meets

Schaffer, Mich.—The "500" card club was entertained by Mrs. Thomas LaFleur at her home Thursday night. Prize awards were won by Mrs. Louis Racicot, Mrs. George Pilon and Mrs. Homer Seymour, Jr. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Card Party

A card party will be held in the church basement next Sunday evening, Feb. 13. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Edmond Grimard arrived here Thursday evening from Epping, Persons

Elton W. Werner arrived here Thursday evening from Epping.

missionary work in China?

What does Hightower think of the Ku Klux Klan?

"Well, we haven't had an active Klan around here in years, but I think they do as much harm as that Negro Organization (NAACP). They provoke a lot of this outside interference."

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FOR THOUSANDS of years ever since Hippocrates was the father of medicine, minerals and other natural medicines were a reliable remedy for all kinds of human ailments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. If you suffer from nutritional anemia, nervousness, lack of vitality and energy see what GEO-MINERAL will do for you.

Amazing Results

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemia.

When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack that bright spark, and your mind blurried, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old, worn out, tired and life seems not worth living, worry wearing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is then what you need.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years minerals have been used to relieve these ills. People, on the advice of their doctors, go to mineral springs to find cure or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

Wonder Minerals

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wondrous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Theron in ancient Greece where, according to legend, Heracles, the god of eternal strength and youth, found its waters and bathed to be forever young.

GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best

spring. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after taking GEO-MINERAL, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize the priceless value of GEO-MINERAL.

100% Guaranteed!

WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Go to your drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money.

REGARDLESS of how long you have been suffering and how many medicines you have tried before, GEO-MINERAL may be the remedy.

TRY it today! It may do wonders for you—and be the best investment for your health. Make you feel eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.

GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best

spring. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after taking GEO-MINERAL, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it!

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Trenary

Home Extension Club

Trenary, Mich.—The Trenary Home Extension club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 10, at 10:00 a.m. in the science room at the high school.

The lesson on Aluminum Tray Etching will be given by Mrs. Jayne Nord. Marquette county agent.

All members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Jacobsen, chairman of the lunch committee before the meeting.

Fire Truck Called

The Trenary volunteer fire department was summoned at 7:45 a.m. Sunday morning to the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Art Saari, at Winters. The chimney fire, which was not a large one, had been extinguished before the arrival of the fire truck.

Honor Roll Announced

Scholastic honors for the third marking period at Trenary high school went to 17 students. Superintendent John Hicks announced the honor roll for the period is:

Grade 8—Carl Aho, Waino Kallo, Shirley Vian.

Grade 9—Kathryn Bartol, Donald Debelak, John Hicks, Wayne LaLone, Helen Mateka, Joan Whitmarsh.

Grade 10—Patricia Mikulich, La Vern Vian.

Grade 11—Richard Debelak, Bonnie Kolmoran, Violet Latvala, Willow Hytinen.

Grade 12—Marie Hill and Marjorie Laurich.

Entertain At Dinner

Members of the high school faculty and the wives and husbands were guests of Miss Eunice Shaw, Mrs. William Hytinen and Mrs. Cecile Alexander at a dinner at "Jack's" in Rapid River, on Thursday evening. Following the dinner, they all motored to Escanaba.

Lions Directors Meet

Members of the board of di-

rectors of the Lions Club, held a meeting in the Trenary State Bank committee room on Wednesday evening to plan a zone meeting to be held in Trenary on February 15. The clubs in the zone will attend and discuss the problems of Lions clubs.

Other clubs in the zone are Marquette, Munising, and Rock. The district governor, Ben J. Grobaski, will be guest speaker, besides other men prominent in Lions club activities.

Following the meeting, lunch will be served by a committee of Lions club members' wives.

Arrangements for a Ladies Night are being made, and will be held sometime in March.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich, announce the marriage of their daughter Helen, to John Lee of Chicago.

Miss Mikulich has been employed in Chicago since her graduation from Trenary high school in 1948.

Personal

Mrs. Earl Quarfoot and children, Tommy and Carol, accompanied by Willard Quarfoot, left Thursday afternoon for Detroit,

where they are to meet chief gunner's mate, Earl Quarfoot and continue on to Virginia, where they will make their home while gunner's mate Quarfoot is stationed there.

Edmond Ouellette returned home Wednesday, after receiving physical examinations in Detroit, he also visited relatives in Flint.

Personal

Mrs. John Stimac, 73, is seriously ill with a cold.

The mariners' compass was first generally used by Europeans in the 14th Century.

Engadine

Engadine Missions

Services Feb. 9 at Engadine church at 8 a.m.; Gould City at 9:30 a.m., and Naubinway at 11 a.m., Friday evening devotions at Engadine at 7:30 p.m.

Mail Carrier

Boom Is Over-But There'll Be No Bust

New York, (NEA)—The economic tide has turned. Inflation has run its course. Unless the government interferes radically, deflation is coming around the corner.

That is the considered and almost unanimous opinion of dozens of economists, business men, merchants, labor spokesmen and other skilled observers whose views—and the reasons for them—NEA Service has checked.

But—and this is very important—

Unless too many somebodies get foolishly hysterical—

There is not going to be any depression!

There is not going to be mass unemployment;

There are not going to be bread lines;

There will not be even a major recession. And—

Prices are not going back down to the pre-war levels that used to be "normal." Such prices are not normal any more, as a rule, though individual items might sink to or below pre-war levels because of improved manufacturing techniques, increased mass production, or shifts in consumer usage.

With one single exception, the experts canvassed in this study agree that the day-by-day news of price cuts, sales, surpluses, layoffs, reduced working hours, shows a trend, and is not merely another temporary break such as foisted so many of us about a year ago.

That consensus, in summary, is that:

1. The cost of living will continue to drop until it stabilizes itself at a level lower than the present but well above that of 1939.

But—price reductions will be snotty, both on the way down and in the new level at which each price will settle after a time.

2. Soon there will be no important shortages, other than housing, to trouble the average man or woman.

Already there are over-supplies in many lines, and the number is increasing. That is the reason for the intense price competition—the big sales—the bargain offers—a new attitude on the part of sales people.

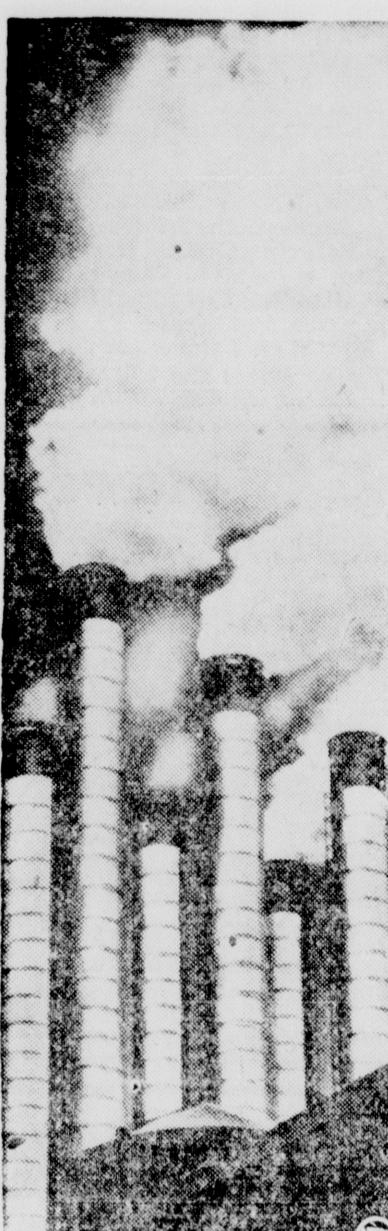
But—manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers all are watching the situation carefully. They knew such a break had to come. Most of them are taking steps to get rid of surplus and to stabilize manufacture at the level of demand.

3. The current wave of layoffs, shorter working weeks, shutdowns for inventory and repairs, mark our return to a more normal employment condition than the mad pace at which industry has operated since war production got into swing. To that extent it is permanent.

But—employment still is far above anything we dreamed of before the hyper-activity of wartime. There is no reason is should not continue at a very high level.

While there will be more unemployed, by technical definition, than for some years now, unemployment compensation will help to maintain purchasing power and prevent a serious break.

In general, the tightening up has



The smoke of industry's war-born pace is diminishing . . .

GOV. WILLIAMS STORY IN POST

CIO And AFL Are Given Credit For Victory

Governor G. Mennen Williams' handling of Michigan's affairs during the next two years will have a definite bearing on whether organized labor joins up with the Democratic Party nationally, or continues with its dreams of a liberal third party, according to Associate Editor Richard Threllesen, in this week's Saturday Evening Post. In "When Michigan Woke Up He Was Governor," Mr. Threllesen says CIO-PAC support was largely responsible for Governor Williams' election.

of work by the braking of activity in one industry have had opportunity to get relocated before other industries threw more men onto the labor market.

There is no reason why this selective process should not continue, if it is let alone, economists feel.

If the government should step in, and bolster up weak industries by subsidy or other artificial method, it could slow or maybe even stop the readjustment. It could perhaps hold up the weak sisters for some time.

But the post-war level of activity has rested upon consumer shortages, family savings as well as high weekly income, and upon the slowness of some industries to get into full production. It was artificial, and in the opinion of experts it can not endure permanently.

So if weaker parts of the industrial system are propped up, by creation of ever cheaper money or any other method, it is felt that when the stronger parts come to their inevitable slowdown the weaker ones will fall with them.

That would result, unnecessarily, in everything breaking at once—the cause of depressions—instead of a relatively painless selective readjustment.

come in "marginal" industries—those that have been kept at artificial strength by abnormal conditions—and in over-developed industries, that could operate profitably only because pipelines to consumers had been emptied by the war.

The readjustment has been going on for some time. The temporary break last winter was one phase—not the first, but the first to attract much attention.

It has progressed thus far without general recognition because it has been highly selective.

When almost all of industry gets its pipelines filled at once, and finds a surplus, and the public can not or will not buy its output, a depression by whatever name called, is created.

But this time industries came to the turn in the road, one by one. Each had time to adjust itself before another slowed down. (This was not literally true, industry by industry, but it was in general, and it simplifies what economists call the "selectivity" of the slowdown.)

As a result, persons thrown out

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DR. EDWARDS'
OLIVE TABLETS

Peoples Drug Store

A protege of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Mr. Williams' platform was straight New Deal, according to the Post article. During both the primary and regular campaigns, Mr. Williams was presented to the public as a "socialite, an heir to industrial millions, a consecrated New Dealer, a former Washington bureaucrat, a fervid liberal who had never held elective office, a Frank Murphy protege, an Ivy League intellectual and a young man with a boisterous grin."

"It would be difficult to conceive of a candidate for public office with more apparent political liabilities," Mr. Threllesen comments. But Mr. Williams squeezed through the Democratic primary with the help of the CIO-PAC, and went on to defeat the incumbent governor, Kim Sigler.

"The CIO, with some AFL help, called the shots and did the passing," Mr. Threllesen says. "The PAC's strategists . . . anticipated the 'wealthy-socialite' tag—a damaging phrase which is hard to refute. So they advised their man to play it straight and simple—with the crossroads visit, the town-hall talk and the warming handshake proving that both Gross Pointe and less fashionable Michigan were a part of one big mismanaged state."

"The CIO's part in the campaign entailed turning the union vote into a solid Democratic vote and squeezing the last New Deal ballot out of Wayne County and the other industrial oases. In former years and campaigns, the labor politicians had used billboard and newspaper advertising, public appeals and all the usual channels of proselytizing. This time they changed their tactics—a vigorous and persistent campaign was conducted within the unions by means of fight talks at a series of attendance-required meetings . . .

"This all-out, new style union campaign was undoubtedly large—

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because . . .

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A CASE
OF GOOD
JUDGMENT

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the new administration." "Sure we want a voice—why shouldn't we?" Mr. Scholle is quoted. "Aside from that, the unions' only demand is that we have honest and capable men in the administration. And don't forget that we'll be in there taking the rap if it isn't a good administration."

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that a sample survey showed five persons reported injured during the first four months of 1948 for every 100 farms

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Wage earners may not use withholding statement (Form W-2) furnished by employers for 1948 income tax return. Form 1040 or 1040-A must be completed. Take advantage of new deductions allowed by Revenue Act of 1948. Early reports properly prepared will bring quicker refunds. For Income Tax Service at reasonable rates see

WM. J. WINKLER

Escanaba

Phones: 1965 Office—Fence Co. of America building,
3139-J Residence, 1217 S. 7th Ave.
Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Going Somewhere? Travel Refreshed



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brim, a dashing
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the most of your best features.
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"Clothes that Satisfy"

AMMEL'S STANDARD SERVICE
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Certificate Of
Honor Awarded
To "Escanaban"

Escanaba high school's newspaper has been awarded a state certificate of honor for superior effort in the 1948 school press project, it was announced this week by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Editor of the Escanaba is Charles Neumeier. Staff advisors are Miss Nina Ley and George Tab.

The project is sponsored annually by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, National Tuberculosis Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association as an educational feature of the sale of Christmas seals. Locally, the TB committee of the Escanaba Woman's club supervised the project. In the event students write articles and present cartoons in the November and December issues of school newspapers. The papers are then submitted to Lansing for state judging.

From 97 schools entering the project last year, 23 were awarded state certificates of honor. Nine of the 23 will be submitted for national appraisal.

Judging for the 1948 press project was carried out by the Michigan State college journalism department.

Social - Club

Auxiliary of B of RT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is meeting in Grenier hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. A social hour and initiation will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Mary LaFond is chairman of the luncheon committee and will be assisted by Mesdames James E. Brown, William Hermes and Patrick McDonough.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, February 11th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served by the following committee, Mrs. Gertrude Judson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Adele Plucker, Hulda Peterson, Mildred McMartin, Mary Magnuson, Hildred Nelson and Miss Agnes Nelson. A large attendance is desired.

Bark River P. T. A.

The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day at its meeting Thursday evening. A special program has been arranged. All parents and friends of the community are invited. The meeting opens at 8:15.

Riedy-LaFleur

Miss Lucille Riedy, daughter of Mrs. Elwood Riedy, 1600 North 16th street, and Ray J. LaFleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFleur, 325 North 20th street, were married recently in double ring ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle church.

The bride wore white slipper satin and carried white carnations. Miss Stella Potvin, of Bark River, her attendant, wore deep pink taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet. Thomas Riedy was best man for Mr. LaFleur.

A dinner at the Log Cabin and a reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The newlyweds following a honeymoon in Green Bay and Milwaukee are living at 1304 North 19th street. The bride is employed by the Industrial Supply company. Mr. LaFleur, formerly with the Hanna Steamship Line is with the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Rathke-Waterstradt
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Rathke of Chicago and Gilbert Waterstradt, a former resident of Escanaba,



Church Events

First Methodist Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will hold practice at 7:30 Thursday.

Immanuel Choir

The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice Thursday at 7:30.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Miss Marle Thorsen is hostess. The meeting is for members and friends.

Covenant Chorus

The Ev. Covenant Ladies' chorus will hold a rehearsal at the parsonage at 7:30 Thursday.

Bethany Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. Roy A. Olson.

Bethany Choir

Bethany senior choir will rehearse at 7:15 Thursday evening.

Christian Science Services

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 13.

Central Choirs

The senior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. The junior choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Confirmation Class

The Confirmation class of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday at four o'clock.

B. & P. W. Club
Dinner Meeting
At Rapid River

Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club went to a dinner meeting at Jack's and an enjoyable and entertaining program arranged by Miss Marie Theoret and Mrs. Jack Miller.

The program included: "Ah, So Pure" from the opera "Martha" "Peggy O'Neill," Pat Goumont, accompanied by Dale Tiernert.

"Deep Purple," Marion Lind, accompanied by Kathryn Hamilton.

"My Wild Irish Rose" "Rose of Tralee" Ed O'Leary, accompanied by Dale Tiernert.

Tap dances—Jean Boyer, accompanied by "Dad" Sanford.

Humorous readings, "Minnie at the Skating Rink" and "The Legend of Instant Postum"—Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Other extension personnel who will attend are: Ella Elvin, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties; Mary Muller, Menominee; Marion Roberts, Dickinson; Jayne Nord, Marquette; Ingrid Tervonen, Chippewa; and Victoria Brust and Opal Roberson, Marquette state office.

Speaker On Program

Miss Rachel Markwell, state leader, Michigan State college, will lead a discussion on how extension groups reach community and county goals by working through committees.

Other extension personnel who will attend are: Ella Elvin, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties; Mary Muller, Menominee; Marion Roberts, Dickinson; Jayne Nord, Marquette; Ingrid Tervonen, Chippewa; and Victoria Brust and Opal Roberson, Marquette state office.

which took place recently in Christ Ev. Lutheran church in Chicago with Rev. Theodore Martens reading the service.

The couple was attended by Miss Margaret Nitka and Kenneth Waterstradt, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Theodore Makosky, sister of the bridegroom, and his aunts, Mrs. Charles Makosky and Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, of Escanaba.

St. Thomas Party

The Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle church is sponsoring a card party in the church hall beginning at 7:30 Wednesday.

Silver Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Utt of Escanaba Route One were honor guests at a dancing party held at Riverview in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. They were presented with many beautiful gifts of silver and also with a purse.

Wedding Party

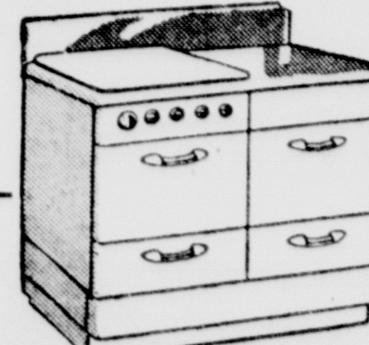
A wedding dance and a shower were held recently at Riverview for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brousseau.

Schaffer Card Party

A card party will be held in Sacred Heart parish hall at Schaffer Sunday evening, February 13 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

MODERN GAS RANGE

At A New Low Price!



Columbia

This modern range is fully insulated, has white porcelain with black trim finish, oven, broiler and 4 top burners, 2 large storage compartments and the famous Robert-Shaw oven control. At a new low price.

\$109.00

Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

Film Program At Webster Meeting, Committee Named

The Webster Parent-Teacher association met last evening in the school gym with 75 fathers and mothers in attendance.

The program was featured by a series of beautiful films, depicting the various seasons in the Upper Peninsula, and a group of films with musical accompaniment, shown by Harry Gruber. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Barnett Mills by Miss B. Geason. The Founders' Day cake was awarded to Mrs. Helen Nelson.

During the social hour lunch was served by Lucille Shaw's and Mary Newton's third grades.

At the business session Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Doucette and Mrs. Ole Ostrom were named members of the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year.

The new officers will represent the unit as delegates to the convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Escanaba in April.

The committee for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Botwright.

Home Economics Leaders to Meet February 24-25

The chairmen of the home economics extension groups in the 15 U. P. counties and one elected delegate will meet in Marquette Sunday where they attended the capping exercises held at St. Luke's hospital for the nurses training class of which Miss Louvaline Schils is a member.

Mrs. Frank Arrowood, district chairman, Manistique, and Mrs. Oral Thompson, district chairman from Cornell, will preside over the meetings and will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Dubuque, vice chairman, L'Anse and Mrs. Oscar Rompaainen, Houghton, District secretary and treasurer.

The meeting will convene in the courthouse at one-thirty and reports will be given by each of the following county chairmen:

Mrs. Robert Villeneuve, Alger; Mrs. Clarence Dubuque, Baraga; Mrs. Oral Thompson, Delta; Mrs. Sam Watson, Dickinson; Mrs. Emil Erickson, Iron; Mrs. Prudence Anderson, Houghton; Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, Marquette; Mrs. Chester Good, Menominee; Mrs. Clarence Green, Chippewa; Mrs. Sidney Pardee, Luce; Mrs. Frank Webb, Mackinac; Mrs. Carl Matteson, Gogebic, and Mrs. Florence Anderson, Ontonagon.

Speaker On Program

Miss Rachel Markwell, state leader, Michigan State college, will lead a discussion on how extension groups reach community and county goals by working through committees.

Other extension personnel who will attend are: Ella Elvin, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties; Mary Muller, Menominee; Marion Roberts, Dickinson; Jayne Nord, Marquette; Ingrid Tervonen, Chippewa; and Victoria Brust and Opal Roberson, Marquette state office.

Boys' Finger Tips, 6 to 10 yrs., Reg. 8.95, Now ...

Boys' Finger Tips, 12 to 12 yrs., Reg. 16.95, Now ...

Boys' Finger Tips, (light shades), Reg. 16.95, Now ...

Boys' Gabardine Sno-Suits, Reg. 12.95, Now ...

Flannelette Pajamas, Slightly soiled, Sizes 4 to 10, Values to 2.95, Now ...

1 Girls' Coat, Reg. 22.50, Now ...

2 Teen 14 Girls' Coats, Reg. 29.95, Now ...

REYNOLDS SHOP

Personal News

Roland St. Aubin has returned to his studies at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalama-zoo after spending the mid-semester vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Goulaus, 716 South 17th street.

Among Escanabans attending funeral services for Earl Kell in Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fazer of 321 North 14th street.

Passengers leaving on the air liner this afternoon included Major A. H. Reinbothe of the Escanaba Recruiting station, to Detroit, and George Summers and George Wealton, to Lansing. Summers and Wealton will return Friday.

Bill LaPalm, Robert McKosky and Harold Severinen have left for training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., following three year enlistments in the U. S. Army.

Jean Hoes, who has been with her mother in Wells, returned today to Mishicot, Wis., to resume her studies.

Miss Ursula McLaughlin of 1316 11th avenue south, left this morning for Green Bay to receive treatment in Green Bay clinic.

REDUCED PRICES

Girls' Coveralls, Sizes 2-4-6-6x, Regular price 1.98, Now ...

1.49

Girls' Skirts, 2 to 6, Reg. 2.98, Now ...

2.26

Boys' reversible Finger tips,

6 to 10 yr.

Reg. 8.95, Now ...

4.45

Boys' Finger Tips,

6 to 12 yrs.

Reg. 16.95, Now ...

12.70

Boys' Fingertips, (light shades),

Reg. 16.95, Now ...

8.48

Boys' Gabardine Sno-Suits,

Reg. 12.95, Now ...

10.00

Flannelette Pajamas, Slightly soiled, Sizes 4 to 10, Values to 2.95, Now ...

1.95

1 Girls' Coat, Reg. 22.50, Now ...

10.00

2 Teen 14 Girls' Coats, Reg. 29.95, Now ...

15.00

REYNOLDS SHOP

812 Ludington St.

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

S. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetPLAN SCHOOL
FOR 4-H HEADSWill Be Held At Town
Hall Of Manistique

A meeting of 4-H Club officers of all units in the county is scheduled to be held in the town hall of Manistique township on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 17, Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H Club leader announces.

Invited to the gathering will be presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and news reporters, and part of the evening will be spent in explaining the tasks these officers are to assume. The rest of the evening will be in the nature of a social get-together followed by lunch. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock and should end by nine o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Arrowood, who has been County Home Economics president for the past two years, will talk to the presidents and vice presidents.

Miss Dorothy Erler, new assistant state 4-H leader for girls, will work with the secretaries.

J. R. Lowell, Manistique manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, will tell news reporters what kind of stories newspapers want.

Mr. Bernhardt will work with the treasurers and tell how to keep a record of all money collected and spent.

City Briefs

Mrs. Peter Burnis has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital where she has been a surgical patient, to her home on Center street.

Mrs. Ida Labre of Spaulding is visiting here for several days with her sister, Mrs. George Gorsche, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, who has been a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital, has been dismissed to her home on Alger avenue.

Mrs. Ed Olson and daughter, Candy, have returned from Detroit where they spent the past two weeks visiting with Mr. Olson, who is employed there.

Manistique Theatres

OAK

Today and Thursday
Come as late as 8:30
and see a full show

BUCK PRIVATES

Abbott and Costello

LEATHER GLOVES

Cameron Mitchell
Virginia Grey

CEDAR

Today Through Saturday
Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m.

THE GALLANT

LEGION

Wm. Elliott

Jos. Schildkraut

MWC WILL HEAR
RADIO WRITERRichard Morenus Will
Discuss WritingNo Action Taken
On Proposed New
Milk Ordinance

A committee, specially appointed to pass upon a milk ordinance to be submitted to the city council failed to take complete action on the measure and will give it further consideration at a meeting set for the evening of Monday, February 21.

Walter Nelson, representing the Nelson Cloverland Creamery, one of the committee suggested that a certain clause setting limits to the distance from which the milk supply may be taken be considered before the ordinance is presented and in deference to his suggestion, the meeting was postponed.

The ordinance under consideration is a model one drawn up by state department of agriculture. It is likely that this ordinance, with a few changes, will eventually be passed to replace the present ordinance which is not only inadequate but is also obsolete.

It is understood that the ordinance will not be brought up at next Monday evening's session of the council.

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild has been postponed from February 9 to the 16 due to the death of Mrs. Wilbur Fairchild. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Holland.

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Matt Strom and Mrs. Henning Mattson.

City Briefs

Mrs. Frank Vosine has returned from Detroit where she attended graduation exercises of her daughter, Helen Jean, from Wayne University, and visiting relatives and friends. Exercises were held the first of February in the Masonic temple.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

(Advertisement)

itchy Pimples
Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blisters and other irritations when you can get first relief with soothing Peterson's Ointment? 40¢ all drugists. One application delights or money refunded. Also for tired cracked feet.

For VALENTINE'S DAY...

give an enlargement
of your favorite
SNAPSHOT

An ideal gift for your sweetheart...personal, yet inexpensive. It's a gift that only you can give. Bring in the negative of the snapshot you want enlarged, and our experts will do the rest. We'll also be glad to help you select a suitable frame or mount for your enlargement.



Look! Push a button to cook!



See General Electric's exciting, new

“PUSH-BUTTON” RANGE

“Speed Cooking” at your finger tips!
New, automatic G-E features you have to
see to believe! Come in today!

Don't miss this! The easiest, fastest, cleanest way to cook you ever saw! Just by pushing buttons!

With General Electric's new “Push-button” beauty, you get your choice of built-in Pressure Cooker and raisable, unit, OR TWO OVENS! Superfast “Cafrod” units throughout. Automatic Oven Timer that's almost human. Dozens more new features. Hurry—see them all!

* Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Reese's Electric Store
Manistique

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.

East Side

Manistique

West Side

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.SLALOM RACE
NEXT SUNDAY

Another Senior Event Is
Planned By Club

Another slalom event for senior skiers is to be held at the Sports Park this coming Sunday, it was decided at a meeting of the Ski Club Monday evening.

It was also decided to purchase a new first aid kit to be kept at the clubhouse at the sports park for use in case of injuries.

The usual Thursday night ski party is to be held again this week and snow conditions are reported ideal for the event.

Next weekend the Gladstone club will sponsor the appearance of a number of Escanaba jumpers at the Ironwood ski meet.

Twirlers Perform
On Friday Evening

Twirling exhibitions will be given Friday evening between halves of the final home games of the season between Gwinn and Gladstone.

During the half-time intermission in the preliminary junior twirling class will strut its stuff. Members are Shirley Sandstrom, Mary Ann Paine, Jean Anderson, Shirley Godfrey, Patsy Hoskins, Barbara Sandstrom, Mary Lancaour, Marlene Artley, June Johnson, Mary Hult, Lorraine Sundius, Joanne Foster and Mary Oathout.

Between halves of the main game the senior twirlers will perform. They are Arleen Green, Barbara Brassick, Margaret Ann Erickson, Elaine Ayotte, Lowanna Seeley, Joan Beveridge, Dorothy Waeghe, Bertha Erforth, Dorothy Noskey, Nancy Pilon and Jean Young.

The junior band will accompany the junior twirlers while the senior band will play for the senior twirlers.

The roster of the junior band is as follows:

Flute, Louise Klug; Soprano sax, Helen Oathout; clarinet, Jane Jandro, Margaret Olson, Joyce Stowe; Cornet, Wilfred Vandrese, Arthur Praiss, Billy Pelkey, John Trygg, Franklin Lash and Patsy Ward.

Trombone, Harold Erickson, Janice Hoffmann, Norma Trekas and Myrna Butler.

Bass, David Nelson; drum, Gary Nieuwenkamp.

Rotary Club Will
Entertain Ladies

A multiple birthday party is being planned by the Rotary club for its next Ladies' Night to be held Monday evening at the Yacht club.

At everybody's birthday party every guest is said to share the honors, everyone to participate in the fun making. The years are forgotten while the members and their ladies alternately compliment and rib the Januars, Februarians, and other month-groups. Only one group lauds it over all others. The Aprilians' subject is, “April Fool, Everybody.”

Though birthdays will be the theme of the party, the schedule indicates many other laugh stunts to crowd the evening with surprises. Titles of some of the skits are, “Miss Cute Trick and Mr. Life of the Party,” “Behind the Iron Curtain,” “Poppa Loves Mama, but Wait.”

Program chairman Wallace Cameron reminds the guests to bring along a gift, “not the ordinary kind, but the extraordinary, the idea being to make your gift appear funnier to the recipient than his does to you. Go easy on sentiment, hard on laugh.”

City Briefs

Mrs. Emil Butch has been admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. William Miller visited Monday in Manistique with her mother, Mrs. Ben Allen.

Catherine Nehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nehmer, is confined to St. Francis hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. R. Doherty left Tuesday evening for Rhinelander, Wis., to visit with relatives.

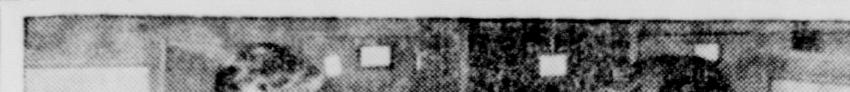
Betty Ann Bredahl and Clinton Butler, students at the NMCE, Marquette, Mich., are spending their mid semester vacation at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Pease, 616 Delta avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter, born at 6:20 p. m. Monday, February 7 at the Cradle Home. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Louis Burm is visiting in Stephenson, Mich., with her sister.

Will Attend Home
Ec Leaders Meet

Mrs. Nye Quistorf and Mrs. Milton Damitz will represent the Gladstone Home Economics club at a leaders meeting to be held on



PUTTING PERSONAL AFFAIRS IN ORDER—Sgt. Edward N. Berg of the Wing Judge Advocates office at the Army Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont., assists Pfc. Melvin Parkhurst (left) in filling in all the necessary information for completing his will. The importance of a will is being stressed during orientation and TIP period, resulting in approximately 50 wills a week. Sgt. Berg is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg, 515 Michigan avenue. He spent two years in service, 18 months overseas, during World War II and following separation enlisted for a 3-year period. He is now on the third year of his enlistment.



WITH AIRBORNE DIVISION

Andrew Gaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaus, Kipling, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Force and is now training with the famous 101st Airborne division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Nahma

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. John Turek was the honored guest at a party at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segerstrom of Cooks, Mrs. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and daughters, Jeanne and Janice of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon and daughter Suzanne of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon, Homer, Gerald and Beatrice Turek of Nahma.

Guild Meeting

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Bjorkman.

Cleaning Committee

The committee named to clean the St. Andrew's church this month is chairman, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Grover Weber, Mrs. Dave Phalen and Mrs. John Turek.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Martin Koushagh entertained the Bridge club at her home last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ed Tobin will be the hostess when the club meets this week. At the games last week Mrs. Koushagh held high score and Mrs. William Rauls won the traveling prize. Mrs. Amos Ritter substituted for Mrs. Harry De-Rosier, a regular member.

Father Larsen Transferred

Rev. Jerome Larsen has been transferred from St. Andrew's church here to St. Patrick's in Escanaba. Rev. Joseph Schoffer, pastor of St. Johns church in Garden has been named administrator of the Nahma and Isabella Catholic church until further notice.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blowers are the parents of a daughter, Hazel Jacqueline, born at the St. Francis hospital on February 4. The baby weighed five pounds and ten ounces at birth.

Personals

Gloria Hescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott, is a patient at the St. Francis hospital from injuries received while playing basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence have returned to Ypsilanti after spending a mid semester vacation here and in LaBranche. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Thibault, sister of Mrs. Lawrence who is employed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where Mr. Lawrence attends college.

Mrs. Louis Burm is visiting in Stephenson, Mich., with her sister.

Miss Eileen Prevost of Escanaba visited this weekend at the Allen Mercier home.

Mrs. Nye Quistorf and Mrs. Milton Damitz will represent the Gladstone Home Economics club at a leaders meeting to be held on

Chatham

Luther League Program

Chatham, Mich.—The Luther League of the National Lutheran church of Chatham will present the following program, Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30:

Song: Congregation

Opening Prayer: Rev. Maki Poem: Helen Kannisto

Poem: Clarence Norberg

Reading: Beverly Wester

Song: Luther League

Poem: Viola Koski

Poem: Ina Ruska

Song: Luther League

Poem: Harold Kallo

Song: Luther League

Reading: Gerda Johnson

Poem: Irene Mannisto

Poem: Dorothy Ruska

Song: Congregation

English and Finnish Sermon: Rev. A. L. Maki

Hymn: Congregation

</

Hot Gladstone Quint Tips Eskymos, 49-40

Oklahoma A-M Matmen
At It Again! Post
64 Straight Wins

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 9 (P)—The NCAA champion wrestlers of Oklahoma A&M college have all but slipped the hammerlock on an all-time victory mark.

Working in the shadow of their school's towering basketball record, the Aggie mat-men have quietly run up a string of 64 consecutive dual meet wins—without a loss in 12 years.

They have only four more victories to go to tie the record of 68 wins set by the late Ed Gallagher's A&M teams from 1921 to 1932.

Art Griffith, the Aggies' present coach, is confident his men can do the trick but "it's going to take a lot of luck too."

The present string goes back to 1937 when the immortal Gallagher, who made college wrestling a science, was coaching. He died in 1940 when the string was 27.

Under Griffith, who took over in 1940, Aggie wrestlers have won 37 straight. The closest call to having the string broken was last year when A&M won 14-13 from the University of Oklahoma.

Veeck Concentrates On Signing Bearden, Lemon; Feller's In

Cleveland, Feb. 9 (P)—Bob Feller's in the fold, and president Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians could concentrate his persuasive powers today on signing the remainder of his pitching staff's big three—Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon.

The good humor with which Rapid Robert took a substantial but undisclosed cut probably encourages the tieless one as he tackles the job of satisfying Lemon and Bearden, neither of whose valuable fingers itched for the pen on the first Veeck offer.

There was nothing to confirm it amid the smiles and handshakes and popping flash bulbs at the Tribe's lakefront office yesterday, but the best informed guesses were that Feller's pay slash was about \$10,000 and left him \$40,000 base pay and around \$32,500 in prospective home attendance bonuses.

Somewhat miffed, Veeck brushed aside the question of whether Feller would continue to endorse the Tribe's largest pay check. Manager and Shortstop Lou Boudreau received a sizeable raise two weeks ago on a two-year contract reportedly calling for \$65,000 straight salary each year.

ARMED COMEBACK

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9 (P)—Armed, the old man of the country's name horses, was scheduled to take the comeback trail at Hialeah today. Calumet Farm's "Golden Gelding"—world's money-winning leader of the Geldings—became a surprise entry for the fifth race, a six-furlong overnight dash.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Gladstone 49, Escanaba 40
Gladstone B 37, Escanaba B 35
Bark River-Harris 51, Rock 37
Felsch 43, Powers 23.

STATE COLLEGE

Tri-State 56, Olivet 56.
Kalamazoo 47, Hope 44.

Hillsdale 50, Adrian 45.

Benton Harbor J. C. 96, Aquinas 91 (overtime).

University of Florida 64, Lawrence Tech 58.

Flint J. C. 55, Highland Park J. C. 53 (overtime).

OTHER COLLEGES

Colgate 74, Holy Cross 66.

Dartmouth 55, Boston Univ. 45.

Rhode Island State 78, Bucknell 42.

North Carolina State 82, Wake Forest 39.

Western Kentucky 71, Evansville 47.

Kentucky 71, Tennessee 56.

Western Reserve 63, Oberlin 59.

Notre Dame 71, Marquette 64.

California 45, Santa Barbara 44.

Razor Sharp Saddler To Fight Willie Pep Friday

Summit, N. J., Feb. 9 (P)—Sandy Saddler, razor sharp and vicious in the ring, sat quietly in

Communication

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

Sports Editor,
Escanaba Daily Press:

In the second communication in Monday's paper, the actions of the fans behind the goalies Gene Harris are described as "just a few seconds of good-natured kidding." It was neither for "just a few seconds," nor was it "good-natured kidding." When fans throw snow onto the ice and at the goalie, hitting him at least once that I know of, besides the continuous attempts to distract him and insult him, how can you call that good-natured kidding?

The gentleman in question walked up to a companion of mine and myself and put an arm on the shoulder of each of us and said: "You two look like husky young fellows, why don't you go down to the end where the other fellows are, and holler at the goalie?" My companion then said to him: "Listen here, don't you know that can start a riot?" We really got mad when his reply was: "That's what we want!" It was then that we talked to the state police about the incident.

A loyal Hawks' fan,
Larry Pratt, Jr.

P. S. In answer to the challenge in that second communication about giving the name of the man in question, we know his name.

Braves Stay In Driver's Seat After Getting Big Lead; Creten, Green Star

Gladstone's battling Braves relentlessly avenged an earlier loss to Escanaba by downing the Eskymos, 49-40.

It was a tremendous scoring spurt at the outset and plenty of staying power in the clutch that turned the trick for Coach "Cappy" Keil's cagers, who, as predicted, were definitely "up" for this engagement.

So fast did the Gladstone attack get underway that the Eskymos found themselves trailing by a sizeable margin before they could gather their forces for a counter-thrust.

Just Like That!

The first five shots the Braves took at the basket were in. Not rim-rollers! They were in—Wham, just like that! Phil Creten, Chuck Green and Brown, who started in place of Jim Schram, collaborated in this initial spurt that rocked the Eskymos.

And aside from some help from Billy Rajala and Larry LaPlant on free throws, six-foot four-inch Creten single-handedly took charge of things the remainder of that sizzling first eight minutes of play to pile up an 18-7 margin—a lead from which the Eskymos never recovered, despite a gallant effort.

The Braves made six out of six free throws that opening period while the Eskymos were missing five out of eight. Of those six Creten made four out of four and added three buckets from the field.

Eskymos Fight Back

Gladstone continued hot the rest of the way but not quite as red hot as they were at the outset. The visitors stayed in the driver's seat on the strength of that first-period outburst, but the Eskymos fought back hard to hold a scoring edge the remainder of the game.

They trailed 11 points after the opener and nine points at the end of the game, but this whittling down process wasn't easy. Uh-ugh!

Late in the second quarter, Gladstone held a 28-13 fifteen-point lead, largely on the strength of blithely-chuckled Chuck Green's steady plunking. He made seven of Gladstone's 12 points that period.

Thus, Denton, co-holder of the world record run of 17, has a chance to land among the top three national finishers who will square off this weekend against Hoppe, in round-robin meet for the world title.

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Men use the alleys Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, and women bowl there Wednesday nights. Standings in the men's league to date are: Fur Farmers 7-1, Billy Goats 6-2, Cardinals 4-4, Arrows 4-4, Gardeners 2-6 and Hot Shots 1-7. The Fur Farmers have high team match of 2551 and Billy Goats have high team game of 892. R. Bramer has high game of 238 and G. Turek has rolled a high match total of 608.

With Pryal, Abrahamson, Harold O'Connell and Pearson and big Warren Gustafson, the Eskymos cut the margin to 42-29 going into the fourth quarter.

They whittled it to 45-35 before the official timeout and managed to peel one more off in a rousing three-minute finale that seemed as long as any previous quarter, but the damage had long since been done by an inspired Brave aggregation.

It was a complete about-face for Gladstone, who the previous week had bowed to Ishpeming 59-21, a team that the Eskymos held to 28-26 there and 41-40 here.

Hold 19-Point Lead

Twice in the third session, Gladstone held a 19-point lead. LaPlant's two-handed set shot made it 37-18, and after Gary Abrahamsen scored on a quick breakaway, Rajala dipped in a rebound to make it 39-20.

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Control Tip

Controlling the tip and majority of rebound play was a big factor in Gladstone's triumph. Gustafson had a busy evening guarding big Creten. The lanky one got away from "Moose" on several occasions in the first half, but Gustafson held him in check the second half and rang up two field goals of his own.

Creten and Green were easily the stars of the game, scoring 15 and 12 respectively. Abrahamson and Gustafson, the Eskymos cut the margin to 42-29 going into the fourth quarter.

"I'll do my best," he said tritely, "just like last time."

If he does "just like last time" he'll flatten Wee Willie in four rounds.

Interviewing Sandy is like playing a piano with mittens. It can be done but the easy way is to talk to Manager Charlie Johnston. Charlie can unfurl 10,000 words at the drop of a hat to prove that his "Tiger" is responsible for boxing's recent box office boom.

"I don't think I ever saw a featherweight better than Sandy," said Johnston without blinking an eye, "and he's getting better. He's had five fights since Oct. 29 when he beat Pep and he's going to be better this time."

"Sandy's used to fighting down in South America and those foreign countries where you're all by your lonesome. Just like fighting out of town in this country."

"When he gets ready to go into the ring I whisper to him 'Sandy it's just you and me and Bertie (Brisco, his trainer) after those other countries. Pep or nobody bothers him.'

"He's got a lot more confidence now, after the way he handled Pep last time. If Pep holds onto his left, he'll bang him out with his right. He's improving all the time."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Caught on the rebound at the Brave-Eskymo game last night: The whole program was a scorcher . . . The Eskymos had a 35-31 lead only to lose 37-35 when LaLonde dropped a quickie in the last 15 seconds . . . Fans were cheering as much in that closing spree as they were in the varsity game that followed.

Although Gladstone jumped into an early lead and stayed there, there wasn't a letup in excitement at any time . . . First, the basketball populace was amazed at the Braves scoring punch at the start . . . For awhile there, they couldn't miss . . . And tight guarding kept the Eskymos at bay . . . Coach Cappy Keil was pleased as punch after the game, particularly after the dismal showing at Ishpeming.

It was sweet revenge for that 37-23 loss to Escanaba in Gladstone Jan. 7 . . . Phil Creten and Chuck Green were hot, but the Gladstone attack was well-balanced . . . In case you're wondering why they call Dick Pryal a sparkplug, witness his two stolen-ball acts at the outset of the second quarter . . . One right after another . . . He converted both into field goals.

But it was Gladstone's night . . . Well, like several Brave fans told us after the game: "Be sure to say Gladstone won!" And one fellow remarked that they won despite the fact they aren't used to playing in such a big gym . . . H'mmm! . . . Incidentally, the mail sack included a Valentine and a poem that is just short of being masterpiece . . . We liked particularly the "Local 180" by 80."

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It was sweet revenge for that 37

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FASHION FROCKS, latest colors—Rich fabrics. Sizes 9 to 14. Money saving prices. Gretchen Eltenthofer, 800 S. 11th St. Apt. A-2, Escanaba. 1803-M. 6872-39-3t

USED bathroom tub, lavatory, closet and medicine chest, also large kitchen sink, good condition. 1407 1st Ave. S. 6872-39-3t

CLARK JEWEL gas range with Lorain oven heat regulator, good baker, cheap. Inquire 619 Ogdan Ave. 6874-39-3t

FOR SALE—Two used General Electric Ranges. Good condition. Reasonable. REESE'S, Phone 2658. C-38-3t

DRESS, in good condition. Apply mornings between 10 and 11 at 616 Delta Ave., Gladstone. C-38-3t

USED Singer treadle machine, also used electric sewing machine. Singer Sewing Center, 1110 Ludington St. C-38-3t

UNIVERSAL combination wood, coal and gas stove, in very good condition. Phone 2622, or inquire 209 S. 12th St. 6880-40-3t

MAYTAG Electric Washing Machine. Exe. cond. 1123 Michigan, Gladstone. G-45-40-1t

For Sale

HARDWOOD in stove lengths, \$1.00 load delivered. Phone 3141-W C-Mon-Tues-Wed-Tf

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, Conn Tenor Saxophone: Dance Drum Set, 30-Watt Public Address System; 550 x 17 Knobby Tire—Reasonable. Phone 2023-W, 300 N. 13th Street. 6834-35-6t

LARGE DeLaval Cream Separator; medium size hind-legged Electric Range, oven, deep well, new top unit. Priced low. Gladstone 94794. G-42-1t

WHITE wood and coal range; table top gasoline stove; Heatrola, all in perfect condition, cheap. Inquire Louis Berthiaume, 1327 N. 18th St. Phone 2670-R. C-40-3t

WHITE feed sacks for dish towels; new all-wool rug, 9x21, wine, flower design. Gladstone 94794. G-44-40-1t

LADIES' MOUTON FUR COAT, size 12, like new, \$50.00; 2 tailored coats, size 12-14, one 3-piece and one 2-piece, wine and black, also coat and skirts; man's brown overcoat, size 38. All like new. Cheap for quick sale. Call 1883. C-40-6t

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FOR SALE—80 acre farm, fertile land in good shape, dairy barn, silo, 4-room house, room for bath, elec. R. H. and C. water, on US Highway 41, 11 miles North Rapid Mich. Write Alfred Sivila, 227 Clinton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 6898-40-2t

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TAKEN BY MISTAKE—Man's gray top coat. Will exchange for own coat, at 609 N. 23rd St. 6851-38-3t

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6554-38-3t

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1939 PLYMOUTH sedan, new motor, good tires, radio, heater, excellent condition throughout. Inquire 20 Electric Ave., Wells, Mich. 6819-39-3t

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VALENTINE SPECIAL—"Bluebird" Cedar Chests for "that" girl in your life, \$49.50. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-39-1t

FOR EASIER WASHINGS See The New

CORONADO ELECTRIC WASHER

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Prices slightly higher on pump equipped and deluxe models.

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Three-Car Accident Takes Lives Of Two West Branch Men

Pinconning, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP)—State police sought an explanation today for a collision between two autos and a truck which took the lives of two West Branch men late Tuesday.

The victims were Oscar A. Fox, 31, and Harold W. Barrett, 32, of Route 1, who were both riding in Fox's car.

State Police Trooper Edsel Duball of the Bay City post, who was riding in his scout car behind the truck, said the Fox car was going south on US-23 when it suddenly veered across the three-lane highway. It sideswiped the oncoming auto of Alfred Eckert, 57, of Saginaw, manager of the Saginaw-Midland water project.

The Fox vehicle then skidded directly into the path of a light truck driven by Albert Tostie, 37, of (36 Bensen St.) Escore.

The car was carried nearly 50 feet before Tostie could halt the truck. Duball said.

The auto did not overturn but was badly damaged and partially jammed into the truck body.

Duball used a hand extinguisher to put out the resultant fire in the car and directed rescue efforts but both men were dead when removed from the smouldering wreckage.

Yugoslav Territory Claims On Austria Backed By Russians

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russia renewed support of Yugoslavia's territorial claims on Austria today, American sources reported, despite her quarrel with Yugoslav Premier-Marshall Tito.

Russia restated her view soon after the big four foreign ministers' deputies convened for a third try at writing the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty.

The conference had been hailed by western diplomats as a place for Russia to match her recent peace talk with hard action in settling Europe's problems.

East-West differences on Yugoslavia's claims for 800 square miles of southern Austria have been the principal stumbling block in nearly three years of negotiating for an Austrian treaty.

Rainy Day Reserve In Sales Tax Fund Approved By Senate

Lansing, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Senate sought today to prepare the state for a rainy day—the day when sales tax collections fall below the amount which must be paid to schools as state aid.

The chamber passed 25 to 1 the Bates bill to lay aside 44.7 per cent of sales tax revenues in a separate fund so that the people and the legislature would have a correct picture of state finances.

The 44.7 per cent figure is the amount of sales tax collections in one year which must be paid to the schools in the following year under the sales tax diversion amendment.

Senator Bion L. Bates (R-Ovid), author of the bill, contended that the state now counts its sales tax collections as available funds, although actually it must spend 44.7 per cent of them in the following year for the school appropriation. That is just fooling the people, Bates argued.

When the day comes, Bates said, that the sales tax slumps, the state will not have the money to meet the school appropriation required by the constitution.

WOLVERINE SWIM

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP)—Michigan, which hasn't lost a dual swimming meet in two years, tonight takes on LaSalle College and the famous breast-stroker, Joe Verdeur.

Methods for finding the longitude of a ship at sea were not devised until the 18th Century.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 409,861; prices unchanged except 12 cents a pound lower on 90 score AA at 61.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—Eggs, weak;

century large prices unchanged to a cent a dozen; S. S. & S. \$1.50 per doz. and up A. 41; 60 to 69¢ per pt. A. 45; U. S. standards, 39.5 to 40; current receipts 39.5; dairies, 38; checks, 37.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 76; on track 243; total U. S. shipments 943; supplies moderately demand good; market slightly strong for russet Burbanks ready for other stocks; unsettled undercut in northern reds; Colorado red McClures, \$4.25; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Michigan Pontiacs, \$3.25, round white, \$3.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley blue potatoes, \$3.00 to \$3.55; Nebraska blue potatoes, \$4.00; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$2.85; New stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; general market mostly 25 cents lower on all weights and sexes; clear fat cattle after slow start bulk good and choice 70 to 220 lb. butchers \$19.25 to \$20.00; latter price top paid freely for 170 to 210 lb averages; most good and choice 240 to 270 lbs. \$18.25 to \$19.00; bulk comparably good 240 to 270 lbs. \$18.00; few loads 325 to around 350 lb. averages \$16.75 to \$17.00; most 450 to 500 lb. shows \$15.00 to \$15.75; bulk 325 to 600 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.00; few choice under 400 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.00.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 400; steers steady to 50 cents higher due to sharply curtailed receipts; heifers slow, steady; cows dull, steady to 25 cents lower; bulls strong, top \$26.00 to \$27.00; high-grade 180 lb. red steers, medium to high-grade steers \$17.50 to \$22.00; medium to low-choice heifers \$17.00 to \$21.00; several loads good to mostly choice heifers held higher; beef cows \$16.50 down; canners and packers \$12.00 to 15.00; medium and good sausages bulls \$19.00 to \$21.50; good and choice vealers steady at \$32.00 to \$34.00; lower grades \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs strong, 25 cents higher, top \$23.00 paid freely; ewes scarce, fully steady.

Measure Mapped For Labor Called Complete Failure

(Continued from Page One)

Steinkraus levelled particularly sharp criticism at a section of the bill which would deal with "national emergency" strikes by use of a cooling off procedure—but no court injunctions, in contrast to the Taft-Hartley section which the government get 80-day injunctions.

Steinkraus termed the administration plan "completely inadequate." He said strikes in such cases must be blocked "by giving the government adequate powers to this end."

The chamber suggested, "some refinement" of the Taft-Hartley national emergency section, but made no specific proposal. It urged writing into the administration plan:

1. A ban on all forms of compulsory unionism, such as the closed shop and the union shop. (Under the closed shop, employers can hire only union members. Under the union shop they can hire anyone but the workers must join the union within a specified period.)

2. A provision to keep the federal conciliation service independent. The administration bill would put it under the labor department.

3. A ban on mass picketing and violence by unions.

Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass Co., explained his position on those three points this way:

"If unions cannot recruit and hold members on their merits, they should not be allowed to force employees into membership. If I am unable to persuade a customer to buy my product, I am not allowed to sell it to him by compulsion. Why should any different rule apply to unions?"

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), a committee member, told a reporter: "I think he is making out a case for a managed economy."

"I think," said Rep. Heiter (R-Mass.), "he is getting ready to argue for great public spending to avoid losing \$800,000,000—spend billions to save billions."

Carpenter Accused In Torch Death Of His Wife At Mason

Lansing, Feb. 9 (AP)—Victor Verryssse, 42, Mason carpenter, faced examination on murder charges in the fire death of his wife here today.

He has been under police guard in the Mason county hospital recovering from burns received in the fire which caused the death of his wife, Selma, 40, last month.

Verryssse, who maintains the fire was accidental, demanded examination when arraigned before Judge Robert Montgomery in justice court last month. He has steadfastly claimed his innocence in the death of his wife.

Prosecutor Charles R. McLean issued the murder warrant on the basis of statements made by the fire victim before her death.

MacLean said the woman made a dying declaration that her husband threw gasoline on her and then set her clothing on fire. She told nurses and a Mason physician that her husband attempted to drag her back into the flames when she tried to escape, the prosecutor said.

Republicans Scoff At \$800,000,000,000 Depression Threat

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Scoffing Republicans said today an economic expert's estimate that another depression might cost \$800,000,000,000 was just designed to "make out a case for a managed economy" and more spending.

Leon Keyserling, vice chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, offered the figure. He was recalled for more testimony today before the Senate-Army economic committee.

The \$800,000,000,000, he said yesterday, might be the difference in national income in the next 10 years, depending on whether there is another "boom or bust" or a "stable rate of growth."

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), a committee member, told a reporter: "I think he is making out a case for a managed economy."

"I think," said Rep. Heiter (R-Mass.), "he is getting ready to argue for great public spending to avoid losing \$800,000,000—spend billions to save billions."

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Hospital

Philip Thonne, 16, of Hardwood, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he has been for the past eleven weeks for treatment for a shattered ankle bone.

John Kositzky, 91-year-old Esanabian, underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital yesterday. No visitors are allowed at present, it was reported this morning.

Vatican Condemns Trial Of Primate In Budapest Court

Vatican City, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Vatican made public today a letter from Pope Pius XII bitterly condemning the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. It was announced at the same time the Pontiff will address a "secret and extraordinary consistory" here next Monday.

The letter was written to the Hungarian Bench of Bishops. It was dated Jan. 2, eight days after the Cardinal was arrested and before he was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment.

It exhorted Hungarian Catholics to have courage.

Informed Vatican sources said it was "virtually certain" the Holy Father will speak on the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty" at Monday's consistory.

Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a Hungarian people's court which convicted him of treason, espionage and black market activities.

Perjury Warrant Asked For Mother Of Child Bride, 12

Mason, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP)—Sheriff Allan MacDonald said today he would ask for a warrant charging the mother of Mrs. Etta Long, 12-year-old child bride, with perjury.

The sheriff said the girl's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Sayler, signed an affidavit in the county clerk's office declaring the girl was 16 to permit her marriage last October to 23-year-old Weldon Long.

The slight, bobby-sox wearing bride, an expectant mother, has been held in the juvenile extension home here, separated from her husband, while authorities tried to pin down her age.

"I'm definitely satisfied the girl is only 12 years old," MacDonald said. He said he had talked by phone to Elmer Farrell, county clerk at Williamson, Mingo county, W. Va., on the case.

Denmark To Follow Norway In Checkup On Atlantic Pact

By JOHN SCALLI

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Denmark intends to follow Norway in looking into the terms for joining the Atlantic Defense Alliance, diplomatic officials reported today.

The Danish Ambassador, Henrik De Kauffman, was reported primed to go to the state department to submit his country's questions as soon as Secretary Acheson gives him an appointment.

De Kauffman's visit would mark the first time the Danish government has shown any official interest in the possibility of linking its defenses with the American-sponsored security pact.

In the past, the Danish government has supported Sweden's idea that the three Scandinavian countries (Sweden, Norway and Denmark) should form an alliance of their own based on neutrality. This arrangement would have been separate from the defense alliance being negotiated by the United States, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Chinese Civil War May Remain Quiet For Several Months

Nanking, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Chinese war may stay quiet for many months.

Just why the cessation of hostilities is continuing can be answered only by the Communists in power north of the Yangtze River.

Few observers here expect acting President Li Tsung-Jen to arrange a national peace. Neither do they expect an attempt by the Communists to cross the Yangtze and drive southward by military force alone.

Admittedly the Reds have defeated Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies in the military phase of the war. Dispatches from Chiang's home town of Fenghuang today quoted the generalissimo's close friends as saying he had retired definitely.

There is practically no organized resistance to the Communists north of the Yangtze and very little south of the river.

Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung and his subordinates give every indication they are content to rest on their laurels for the time being. They are organizing the North China areas they hold.

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Obituary

MRS. CATHERINE McMARTIN

Services for Mrs. Catherine McMartin were held at 10 this morning in St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pall bearers were Clarence and Frank Massard, Arvid Olson, John Colligan, Leslie Harteau and Odie Erickson.

Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Elmer Bonifas. Mrs. Roy Olson sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and the choir sang "O Christe Salvator", accompanied by Alice Cossette at the organ.

JOHN J. DWYER

Services for John J. Dwyer will be held at 10 Friday morning in St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Fr. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will be in state at Allo funeral home Thursday afternoon.

DE LAURENTIUS

Final rites for Mrs. L. J. Fredrickson, who died in Steuronay Bay, Wis., were held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Boyce funeral home chapel and at 2 at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Gusav Lund officiated.

At the chapel service a prayer also was offered by Rev. Karl J. Hammann of Central Methodist church, and the committal service in Lakeview cemetery was conducted by Rev. Henry Brenden-mile of Green Bay.

During the church service "Abide With Me" and a Norwegian hymn were sung by Madame Nene Balstadt of Oslo, Norway, a close friend of Mrs. Leathem D. Smith, Mrs. Frederickson's daughter, and her house guest at Sturgeon Bay. Miss Ruth Glad was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Don Fredrickson, Harland Peterson, Robert Tilden, Richard Stern, Thomas Ryan and James Ryan.

Those at the